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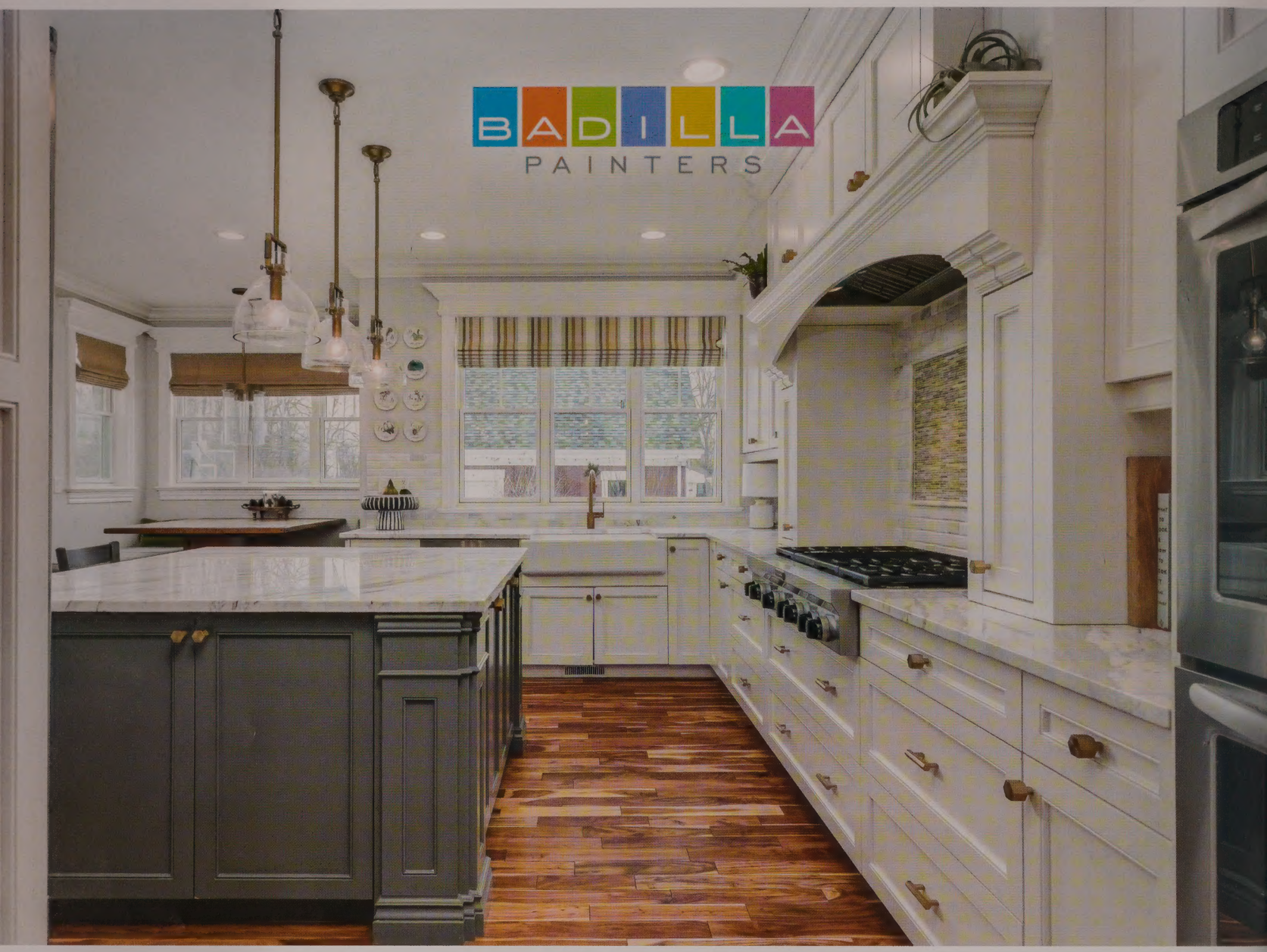

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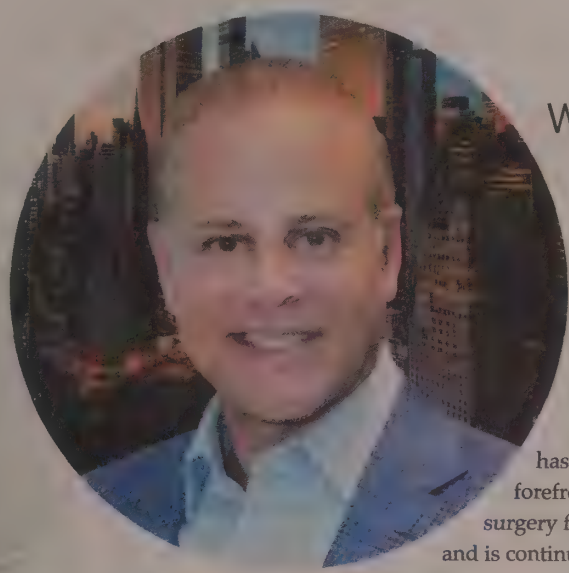

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Given the fast-paced lifestyles of today, it is crucial to employ the most advanced approach to minimize swelling, bruising and overall recovery time. "Many people simply do not have time for downtime, this reality has inspired me to offer a true rapid recovery option to my patients" states Dr. Greenberg. "My Rapid Recovery Systems ensure that my patients are back to their normal routines quickly with virtually no detectable signs of having a surgical procedure." His reputation for employing the most sophisticated techniques and newest technologies drives people from all over the world to his practice. Patients are treated in his luxurious state-of-the-art, accredited ambulatory surgical centers from Park Avenue to the Hamptons. As a renowned, double-board certified plastic surgeon, it is of the greatest importance that his patients reach their goals in a beautifully appointed, safe, caring, and supportive environment. From their first meeting to the weeks following surgery, Dr. Greenberg wants each patient to be happy with their full experience.

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Fall is the perfect time to seek help with those stubborn areas of the body that will not change despite the best diet and exercise regimens. Body contouring solutions such as liposuction, including smart lipo, and plasma lipo as well as tummy tuck procedures reshape areas of body that need a boost. Dr. Greenberg achieves the best in body contouring by using a combination of techniques, customized for each patient to ensure optimum results. He has been featured in many magazines, as well as on *CBS*, *ABC*, and *NBC* news programs as a specialist in liposuction, smart lipo, and body sculpture. Liposuction (lipoplasty) is a procedure that contours the body by removing unwanted fat and inches from the abdomen, hips, buttocks, thighs, arms, and chin. Tummy tuck procedures provide beautiful results by removing excess skin and fat to completely restore the abdominal area. Dr. Greenberg's state-of-the-art cosmetic technology will tone and tighten the skin and remove stubborn fat cells, providing an aesthetically pleasing and more youthful appearance.

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Episode 46: This week on "Dan's Talks," Dan speaks with Monte Farber, celestial mechanic. Farber was the resident psychic for Jim Cramer's popular financial website TheStreet.com and has nearly three million copies of his 45 books, divination systems and meditation kits published around the world in fourteen languages. He and Dan discuss how he got interested in the planets and how the result of a rare confluence several years ago foretold hard times.

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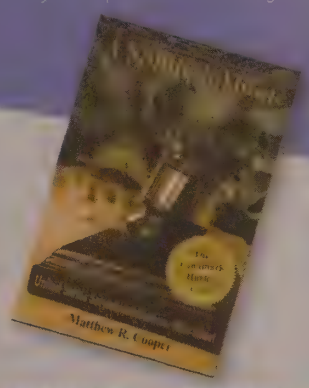

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Earlier this summer, CNN anchor **Don Lemon** posted a photo on Instagram of him enjoying a yachting experience in Sag Harbor with talk show host **Wendy Williams** wearing a happy smile on her face. On September 17, according to multiple reports, sources claim Williams was hospitalized for psychological evaluation at a Manhattan hospital. A couple of days prior to those reports, a statement on her talk show's Instagram page read: "While continuing her health evaluations, Wendy has tested positive for a breakthrough case of COVID-19." The premiere of her show is now postponed to October 4.

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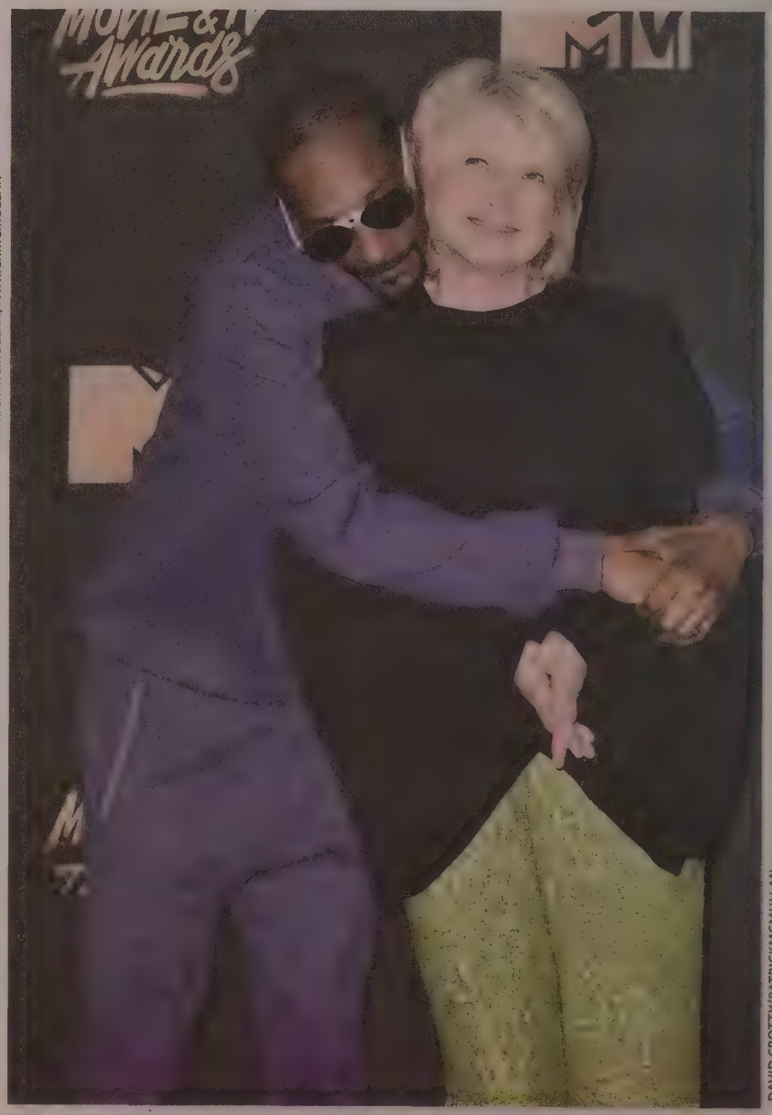
Tongues are wagging that East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** and **Snoop Dogg** are reuniting to judge a new food competition special airing on Peacock this October called *Snoop and Martha's Very Tasty Halloween.*

Ken and Maria Fishel, along with their son Bradley, hosted the Center for Jewish Life Sag Harbor benefit, Building for a Brighter Tomorrow, at their estate in Bridgehampton. The event honored **Jared and Mindy Epstein** with the Community Builder Award and **Jason Breitstone** with the Young Leadership Award. The event helped raise $250,000 in funds to support the redevelopment of the Center's synagogue space. Rabbi **Berel Lerman**, executive director of the Center for Jewish Life Sag Harbor, spoke about the importance of the event and synagogue before introducing the honorees.

Bethenny Frankel says the Hamptons "is her special happy place." *The Real Housewives of New York City* alum, who has a house in Bridgehampton, shared on social media that she and her daughter Brynn, 11, "love it all year round, but there is something so nice and authentic once it quiets down." Frankel continued, "You really learn to appreciate its magic, charm and the local people and businesses who make it so unique and wonderful."

Southampton resident **Michael Bloomberg** has been named in the Marquis Who's Who Power Players in Philanthropy list along with Southampton's **Jean Shafiroff**, **Yolanda Johnson**, **Brock Pierce**, **Rebecca and Bill Rau**, **Mackenzie Scott** and **Warren Buffett**. Said Marquis CEO **Erica Lee**, "This list pays homage to individuals whose tireless and selfless contributions have aided in the betterment of society on local, national and international scales."

On her first day back from summer break. **Joy Behar** talked with her *The View* co-hosts about her play reading *Crisis in Queens* which played at Guild Hall over Labor Day weekend. She shared a photo of herself and the cast (which included **Brenda Vaccaro**, **Annabella Sciorra** and **Steven Weber**), taken by Hamptons photographer **Barry Gordin** for *Dan's Papers.*



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SARAH JESSICA PARKER WITH HER INVIVO X, SJP WINE

Southampton Animal Shelter held a September Sunset Yachting Soirée on September 12 where passengers enjoyed libations, gourmet bites, entertainment by DJ **Chris Bachmann** and breathtaking views of Gardiners Bay in Sag Harbor.

Sarah Jessica Parker and her Invivo X, SJP cofounders are set to release a third vintage of their award-winning Sauvignon Blanc this fall. "Blending sessions with my Invivo partners **Tim Lightbourne** and **Rob Cameron** always make for a fun and fulfilling experience," the Amagansett resident told *Daily Mail*. Parker says working on her wines is certainly a fun side hustle to acting. The new 2021 vintage of her white wine is set to hit stores later this fall. Meanwhile, Parker was spotted filming *And Just Like That*... in NYC on September 15.

Westhampton residents and billionaires **Margo and John Catsimatidis** co-chaired a 9/11 memorial event for the FDNY Foundation at its annual gala on Randall's Island. Over 1,300 guests raised a record-breaking $4 million to help the FDNY carry on its life-saving work, from fire control to COVID vaccine administration and protecting the city from terrorism. The event's honorees were **Marc Holliday** and **Matthew DiLiberto**. **Kristine Johnson** was the emcee and **Lee Greenwood** sang his hit "God Bless the USA." Among those applauding the song were fire commissioner **Daniel Nigro**, **George Venizelos**, **Emily Pankow** and Margo Catsimatidis. Said John Catsimatidis, "To commemorate the 20th anniversary of 9/11, this dinner honors the 343 firefighters that sacrificed their lives to save others. New Yorkers must always remember our bravest."

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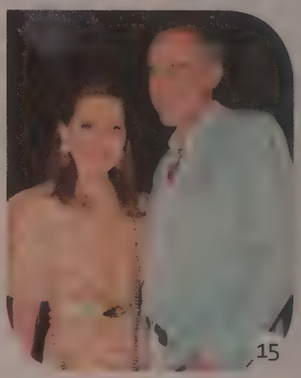
Hamptons Designer Showhouse

The highly acclaimed Hampton Designer Showhouse returned to Southampton with a one-of-a-kind historic restoration at the Wooley Estate and featured the work of some of America's premier design talent. Presented by *Hamptons Cottages & Gardens* the event has raised nearly $2 million for Stony Brook Southampton Hospital over the years and is open through October 31.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BARRY GORDIN

1. Host Audrey Gruss
2. Host Audrey Gruss with The Designers of the Hampton Designer Showhouse
3. Oscar Mandes, Robert Chaloner, Tony Manning
4. Larry Weber, Leila Goldberg, Gary DePersia, Pamela Eldridge
5. Jennifer Matar wearing Zimmermann
6. Libby Landroon Interiors
7. Scott Forby Designs
8. Designer Kate Singer, Cary Brown, Shelley Selip, Philip Hess
9. Courtney Sempliner Designs, Amanda Lampard
10. Marianne Howatson, Alexa Hampton
11. Musician Joana Kaimi, DJ Daniel Braver
12. Bond Design within Reach Michel Smith Boyd, Producer Satchel Jester
13. Andrew Finnan, Avery Frank, Howard Williams, Eric Gunhus
14. Carly Zdankowski, Joso Landau, Gina Kisley, Stephanie Kisley
15. Jean Shafiroff, Kendell Cronstrom



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Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic at the Maidstone

The 23rd annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic benefiting not-for-profit cancer research and care (Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and East End Hospice) took place at the Maidstone Club in East Hampton on September 16. Michael Bosso, Senior VP, Operations, U.S. Office Division, Brookfield Properties was honored as the 2021 ALF Business Honoree, and Scotty Medlock, Hall of Fame Sports Artist, was honored as the 2021 ALF Sports Honor Award.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY NEIL TANDY

1. Jane Hanson and author Tom Coyne
2. Dr. Max Gomez, Med. Correspondent, Channel 2 News in background on left and Rick Cerone, former Major League catcher
3. Ann Liguori, Michael Bosso, 2021 ALF Business Honoree, David Kindbergh (former Honoree) and Jim Halpin (former Honoree)
4. Scott Vallary
5. Nancy Stone
6. Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic Committee

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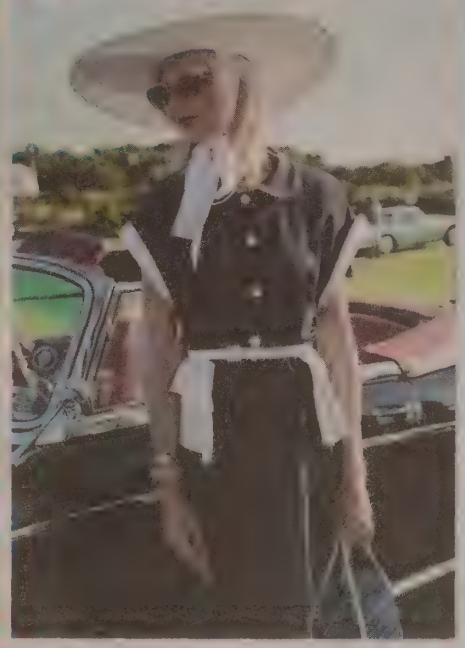

Samantha Angelo
scene at: The Bridge Auto Show, Sept. 17
PHOTOGRAPH BY JARED SISKIN

The Bridge Rare Collector Car Show Wows

The Bridge, an invitation-only exhibition of over 300 rare and storied classic cars, returned to the Bridge Golf Club grounds overlooking the Peconic Bay on September 17. Presented by Richard Mille, the exclusive show celebrated art, design, history and rare and unique Ferraris, Mercedes, BMWs, Lamborghinis Porsches, Rolls Royces and more. The next day a Cars & Coffee event hosted by The Bridgehampton Museum featured some of the cars on display, free to the public.

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1. Nina Agdal, Jack Brinkley-Cook
2. Helen Lee Schifter
3. Brendan Fallis
4. Cristina Greeven Cuomo, Chris Cuomo
5. Eneuri Acosta, Joana Acosta
6. Ron Delsener, Nicole Miller
7. Shamin Abas, Bob Rubin, Jeffrey Einhorn
8. Nina Whittington Cooper
9. Nina Agdal
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FOODSTOCK Music Festival Benefit for RISE Life Services

FOODSTOCK, the second annual music festival to benefit RISE Life Services and 32 food pantries, took place at the Main Street Market at Bayside Clam Bar in East Islip. Guests enjoyed live bands playing to help our community in need and featured: Penny Lane (Beatles Tribute), Endless Summer Band (Beach Boys Tribute) and Hourglass (James Taylor Tribute).

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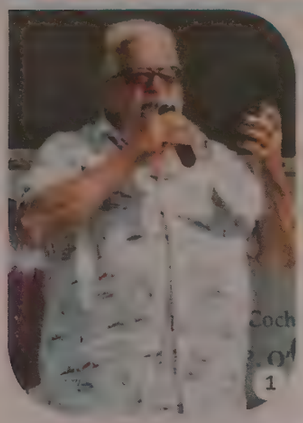

1. Charles Evdos, Executive Director of RISE Life Services
2. Jack Morelli, Joan MacNaughton, Fidel Garcia Supervisor for the Day Program and Food Pantry for Rise Life & Shelley Cataldo
3. Jack Morelli, Teresa Meyers, John Guerrera, Jill Rumfola, Todd Rumfola. Joan MacNaughton, Charles Evdos, Shelley Cataldo & Joyce Carrell
4. Charles Evdos, JoAnn Vitale, Crystaleena Herrera, Chris Nassauer, Kaitlin Fibkins, Michelle Callahan, Leanna Gentile, Fidel Garcia & Richard Larsen
5. Thomas Snoble & Anthony Snoble
6. Endless Summer (Tribute to the Beach Boys) Joe Deserdiro, George DeAngelis, Chris Liardi, Joe Fazio & Ralph Padilla
7. Charles Evdos, Penny Lane (Tribute to the Beatles) Jimmy Dinapoli, Tom Christie, Bob Curtis, Marc Kalman & Jack Morelli
8. Hourglass (Tribute to James Taylor) Dave Kellan, Mindye Fortgang, Steve Briody, Greg Schleich, Frank Nostro. Jack Knight & Bruce Alcott

Life's WORC Opens New Islandia Rehab Center

Life's WORC executives, board members, staff and program participants gathered in Islandia on September 17 to celebrate the ribbon cutting of its new Day Habilitation facility. The not-for-profit supports over 2,000 people with developmental disabilities and autism and their families in Queens, Manhattan, Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Special guests included State Senator Alexis Weik and Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone. Life's WORC Founder Victoria Schneps-Yunis, the owner of *Dan's Papers* parent company Schneps Media, was honored for her commitment to the community as Life's WORC celebrates its 50th anniversary. Bellone officially declared September 17 as Victoria Schneps-Yunis Day in Suffolk.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY BRUCE ADLER

1. Country Executive Steve Bellone, and Victoria Schneps-Yunis, Founder of Life's WORC
2. State Senator Alexis Weik, Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone
3. Life's WORC executives, Board Members, staff with State Senator Alexis Weik, Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone, and Life's WORC Founder Victoria Schneps-Yunis

OLA Film Festival at the Parrish

The 18th annual OLA Latino Film Festival organized in collaboration with OLA (Organización Latino-Americana) of Eastern Long Island took place at the Parrish Museum on September 17. The event featured an outdoor screening of the award-winning film *La Llorona* by Jayro Bustamante, followed by a recorded Q&A with the filmmaker.

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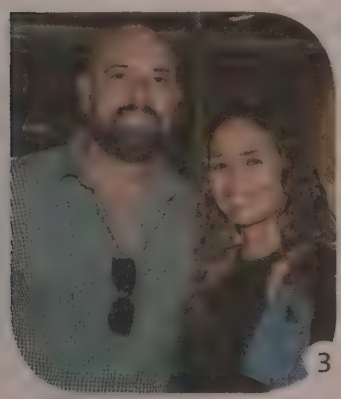

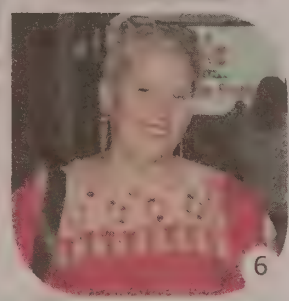

1. Minerva Perez, Executive Director of OLA, Christiane Arbesu
2. Jessica Tovar
3. Andes Espinosa, Adriana Cardona
4. Robert Chaloner, Oscar Mandes
5. Massiel Alarez, Michle Daly
6. Noemi Sanchez

Little Flower Golf Outing

Little Flower Children Family Services of New York, a not-for-profit charity serving children, families and individuals with developmental disabilities across New York City and Long Island, held its annual golf outing on September 13 at the Engineers Country Club in Roslyn. The event raised funds for Little Flower's innovative programming and honored Hossam Maksoud, CEO of Community Care Rx.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY TAB HAUSER

1. Taressa Harry, Karen Curley, Howard Nolan, Hossam Maksoud, Corinne Hammons, Frank Tosto, Nyrekia White and Alexa Frageau
2. Harold Nolan, Frank Tasto, Corinne Hammons, Ron Gold, Adam Weiss, and colleagues
3. Honoree Hossam Maksoud from Community Care RX with family, friends and colleagues

Seaport Museum Maritime Festival in Greenport

A late summer weekend was the perfect setting for the East End Seaport Museum's 2021 Maritime Festival in Greenport. There was something for everyone including artisan craft vendors, food and drink and a colorful variety of watercraft in every size and shape on display on land and in the water.

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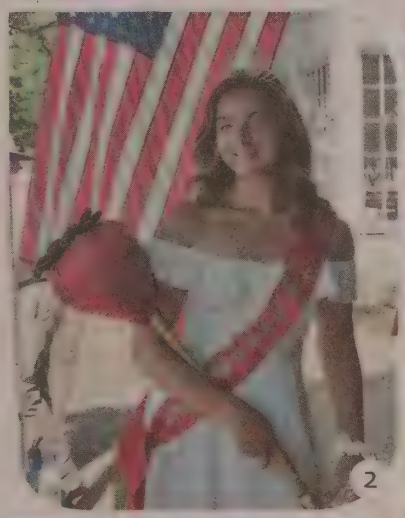

1. Mona Corrente, Russell Charkow
2. 2021 Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Queen Ava Grace Sann
3. Matt Hall, David Berson, Jonathan Webster
4. The tall ship Columbia
5. James Kennedy, Jenny Kennedy
6. A vintage car in the parade
7. Vessels with maritime flags displayed by the East End Seaport Museum

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NEWS & VIEWS

CMEE's Stephen Long Joins East Hampton Historical Society as Executive Director

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The East Hampton Historical Society announced on September 21 that Stephen Long has been selected by the Board of Trustees as the organization's new executive director. He follows Maria Vann, who was brought on as executive director in 2018, and an interim director, Cristoff Shay, who served during the summer of 2021.

Currently the President of the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), Long joins the Historical Society as it celebrates its centennial anniversary and plans a renovation and reinterpretation of the Marine Museum. Long has led CMEE in Bridgehampton since 2008. Prior to that, he was the Vice President of Collections and Education at the Lower East Side Tenement Museum in New York City.

"The Board is overjoyed to have Steve lead the Historical Society as we begin our next hundred years," Board of Trustees President Mike Clifford said in a statement announcing the news. "While we engaged in a nationwide search, in the end we were thrilled to find someone with roots already in the Town of East Hampton. Steve combines a deep commitment to the local community with extensive experience in history and historic preservation. We could not be more excited about this appointment."

At the Children's Museum, Long helped make the organization into a vibrant hub for kids and families on the East End, doubling attendance, growing the staff and budget, and building strategic partnerships with numerous social service and community agencies.

"I am excited and honored to join the East Hampton Historical Society and develop new opportunities for the entire community to engage with the past," Long said. "I look forward to working with the talented staff and Board to deepen the Historical Society's impact as it enters its next century."

Longtime EHHS executive director Richard Barons, who aimed to retire after his tenure ended in 2017, has returned as Chief Curator.

STEPHEN LONG

The East Hampton Historical Society collects, preserves, presents and interprets the cultural and economic heritage of the town and its surroundings through various exhibitions and programs at numerous locations, including the Clinton Academy, Mulford Farm, Osborn-Jackson House, Thomas & Mary Nimmo Moran Studio and East Hampton Town Marine Museum, among others. The Historical Society is the parent organization for a complex of seven museums, national landmark historic sites and workshop facilities of both local and national importance.

Learn more at easthamptonhistory.org.

Stony Brook Southampton Expands Speech-Language Pathology Program

BY PATRICK KELTON

Stony Brook Southampton's newly expanded high-tech facilities for its speech-language pathology (SLP) master's degree program debuted just in time for the fall 2021 semester to help meet growing demand for such services on the East End.

The new larger facility at the School of Health Technology and Management (SHTM) includes classrooms, labs and a control room, with the latest technology for SLP education such as simulation training and video-conferencing capacities.

"The addition of the SLP program complements our already strong educational programming in the areas of the health professions," Stacy Jaffee Gropack, dean of the SHTM, said following the September 17 ribbon-cutting ceremony. "The SLP program adds to our nationally ranked occupational and physical therapy programs, rounding out programs related to rehabilitation, which are unique and much needed on the East End of Long Island."

SLP helps optimize speech rehabilitation and clinical care for patients with stroke, neurological diseases, post-COVID issues, children with autism and mental disorders, and individuals learning English as a second language. Careers in SLP are in settings such as hospitals, rehabilitation centers, long-term care facilities, schools, agencies and private practices.

The profession has an expected job growth rate of 21% to 2024, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor. There is a bilingual component of the program that is crucial, as recent U.S. Census data show that 22% of Suffolk County households speak a language other than English.

"These facilities will support student learning and success in both telehealth and interprofessional team practice," said Renee Fabus, PhD, chair of the SLP Program.

JOHN GRIFFIN

L. TO R.: NY STATE SEN. ANTHONY PALUMBO, SLP PROGRAM CHAIR RENEE FABUS, STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY PROVOST PAUL GOLDBART, STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL CHIEF MEDICAL AND OPERATING OFFICER DR. FREDRIC WEINBAUM, MD, STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT MAURIE MCINNIS, SHTM DEAN STACY JAFFEE GROPACK, SLP GRADUATE STUDENT STEPHEN D'AMICO AND STATE ASSEMBLYMAN FRED W. THIELE JR.

NEWS & VIEWS

Southampton Village Opts Out of Legal Pot Sales

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Village of Southampton voted to opt out of allowing sales of newly legalized recreational marijuana at pot shops and on-site consumption at cannabis cafes within the village's borders.

The village board of trustees unanimously approved the opt-out legislation at its September 9 meeting following a public hearing on the issue.

"We've seen a few other villages opt out, so we would not be the first to do so," said Southampton Village Mayor Jesse Warren, who questioned how much the tax revenue from legal weed sales would add to village coffers.

New York State legalized recreational marijuana possession and consumption in March, but towns and villages have until December 31 to decide whether to opt out of allowing sales or on-site consumption in their communities. But since the neighboring Shinnecock Indian Nation announced plans to open a dispensary in Southampton this year, and the tribe is not bound by town laws, some, especially Town of Southampton leaders, have questioned whether opting out would be effective.

The Town of Shelter Island passed a measure in May opting out of sales and on-site consumption of marijuana. The Riverhead Town Board voted down an opt-out proposal in June. Other villages and towns across the East End are debating whether to opt out as well.

The state law allows residents of localities that opt out a chance to petition for a referendum giving voters a chance to decide whether to opt back in. Municipalities that opt out now can also vote to opt back in on their own at a later date.

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CANNABIS ENTREPRENEUR FETTI LIGHTS A HYBRID STRAIN JOINT OF HIS MARIJUANA BRAND "POWERPUFF" AT A HOME IN NEW YORK. APRIL 1, 2021.

Zeldin Reveals He Had Cancer, Is in Remission

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the GOP gubernatorial frontrunner whose congressional district covers the East End, was diagnosed last fall with cancer that is now in remission, the congressman confirmed September 18.

He was diagnosed in November with early stage chronic myeloid leukemia (CML), for which his treatment had no side effects, and is now in remission, he said in a statement. He reportedly first disclosed the diagnosis at an Ontario County GOP dinner, multiple news outlets reported.

"Over the last nine months, I have achieved complete remission, am expected to live a normal life, and my doctor says I currently have no evidence of this disease in my system," Zeldin said in a statement. "My health is phenomenal and I continue to operate at 110%. At no point have I slowed down at all and my lowest gear is always all in."

In 2018, there were an estimated 61,698 people living with chronic myeloid leukemia — a cancer of the blood and bone marrow — in the United States, according the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. CML makes up 2% of all cancers and has a 70% five-year survival rate, according to the agency.

Zeldin, who has been traveling across the state to build support for his campaign since announcing his run for governor earlier this year, gained national exposure for being among the most prominent defenders of former President Donald Trump during Trump's two impeachment proceedings. Before being elected to Congress in 2014, he served in the New York State Senate and in the Iraq War.

The congressman is challenging in the 2022 election Democratic Gov. Kathy Hochul, the former lieutenant governor from Buffalo who took over the state's top job last month after her predecessor and former running mate, Andrew Cuomo, resigned amid an impeachment inquiry into his alleged sexual harassment of several women.

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U.S. REP. LEE ZELDIN (R-NY) SPEAKS TO THE NEWS MEDIA BEFORE LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY OF GEORGE KENT TO THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY INTO U.S. PRESIDENT TRUMP ON CAPITOL HILL IN WASHINGTON. OCTOBER 15, 2019.

Despite Zeldin earning presumptive nominee status, he could still face a primary from fellow gubernatorial hopefuls Andrew Giuliani, former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani's son, and ex-Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino, among others.

Should his frontrunner status hold, Zeldin will likely forgo re-election to Congress next year, leaving a vacant seat for who will represent the Hamptons and the North Fork in the House of Representatives. Democratic candidates have already been lining up in that race, with Suffolk County Legislator Kara Hahn (D-Setauket) recently throwing her hat in the ring after Suffolk County Legislator Bridget Fleming (D-Noyac) announced her second run at the seat.

Riverhead Woman Second Victim To Die in Fatal DWI Crash

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A 42-year-old Riverhead woman was the second person to die of injuries suffered when an alleged drunken driver crashed an SUV into the victims' car, Suffolk County police said.

Lisa Hynds was a passenger in a Toyota Yaris that hit the median on Sunrise Highway in Sayville, then struck the right-lane guardrail before becoming disabled sideways in the center lane before a Jeep Liberty crashed into the car near Exit 50 at 12:25 a.m. September 8, police said.

Hynds had stepped out of the Yaris moments before the SUV struck the car, causing the disabled vehicle to hit the victim, police said. She was initially airlifted to Stony Brook University Hospital in critical condition. The driver of the Yaris, 46-year-old Miguel Berdecia of Central Islip, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the SUV, 37-year-old Daniel Lazzaro of Centereach, was taken to Long Island Community Hospital in East Patchogue for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries and charged with driving while intoxicated. His bail was set at $200,000 cash or $100,000 bond following his arraignment. He's due back in court October 19.

Major Case Unit detectives ask anyone with information on the crash to call them at 631-852-6553.

DAN'S COLUMN

Chopping Down a Tree

BY DAN RATTINER

As you drive through the woods along narrow roads in the Hamptons, you sometimes see rectangular parcels of recently cleared foliage where everything, including the tallest and oldest trees, has been piled up into mounds along the sides of the parcel awaiting the arrival of trucks to haul it all away. A future home will arise on all this scraped-clean property. And all this waste is just in the way.

It is a jarring sight, almost criminal to see. Sometimes dozens of tree stumps remain, tombstones in a vegetation graveyard. They are awaiting the stump removal people.

Are people breaking the law doing this? Are the towns and villages out here protecting this natural vegetation and the creatures living in it? Are there fines to be paid or new trees to be planted in place of those they chopped down?

Well, some have laws that do that and some don't. Turns out it depends on which jurisdiction you are in.

At the end of this article I will give a summary of the laws in these different communities. But in this article, I will compare East Hampton Town and Southampton Town, the two biggest incorporated entities on the East End. I have just learned that East Hampton has restrictions, and has had them for years. Southampton Town, which lies adjacent, separated from East Hampton by a white line down the center of Town Line Road, has no restrictions. Never has. Chainsaw away.

As any good reporter would, I decided upon learning of this difference to drive down Town Line Road with a tape recorder to talk to a tree on the Southampton side. How does it feel about this? There is a particular elm I know of about a quarter-mile south of the Montauk Highway on Town Line.

I parked, got a folding chair from the trunk, set it up and sat facing the elm, my back to the road.

"You know you are not protected here," I said, turning my tape recorder on. "The people with their chainsaws could come any time and do you in."

"I certainly do know about that," the elm replied.

"There's another elm, just across the road, maybe 60 feet away. Safe. How do you feel about that?"

"That's one of my children," the tree said. "I have hundreds of children over there in East Hampton. My pollen follows the prevailing winds, which blow from west to east. This one is age 30. I am proud of my many children."

"Ever think of getting yourself moved to that side of the street? It could be done."

The tree hesitated to answer, but then agreed to do so, so long as I would not put his name in the paper. I agreed.

"I've thought about it," he said. "But I'm happy just to look at my family across the way. It's all I need. Nothing more."

"The landscapers could dig you up, put your roots in a burlap sack with fertilizer, lay you down on a flatbed truck, drive you over, and replant you. It's such a short way."

"I know. But look, I've lived a long time here. I'm not going to undergo this humiliation."

"How old are you?"

"92."

"But you'd be safe on the other side."

"Are any of us really safe? Even on the safe side? I could live to be 190, or to the day after tomorrow. Things happen. Hurricanes. Floods. Elm blight. There's no guarantee."

"If I were you, I think I'd do anything to live a full life," I said.

"How old are you?" the tree asked. "Well, never mind. Most humans live into their 80s. So whatever it is, you don't have long to go. I've seen you folks come and go. And I'm more than 80 now with plenty of time in front of me. If I'm lucky."

"So you'll just ride with it."

"Yes. When my time is up, I'll be ready. I'll be meeting my maker."

"So we have a philosophical difference."

"Yes, we do. Don't you believe there is a God? Someone who made you?"

"If I were you and could move to East Hampton, I'd jump at the chance," I said.

"If God wants that I meet him, they can cut me down and count my rings, that's okay. I've followed the Ten Commandments. It's a life well lived. What's so great about East Hampton anyway? Some of my kids, and they have kids, say it's not the best place anyway. They'd rather be with me."

"What do you tell them?"

"I tell them the grass is always greener on the other side."

"This interview isn't getting us anywhere."

"Well, look up."

"God is in his heaven?"

"Not that far up. Up in my branches. I've got squirrels and beetles, butterflies and bees, birds' nests, eggs and chicks and snakes that slither in and out. And you want me to consider this big project just to go to East Hampton?"

"Just looking for a story."

CHRIS WASSERSTEIN

INTERVIEWING THE SOUTHAMPTON TREE

"You want me to form committees, have everybody, squirrels, snakes, everybody, vote on whether to move or not. I think not."

"It's okay."

"It's a great responsibility, what I do."

And that was the end of the interview.

East Hampton has had a Vegetation Protection Ordinance in place since 2004. It gives maximum tree removal allowances for different size properties. A lot under 11,000 square feet — a quarter-acre — gets a greater percentage that can be cleared than a lot of 250,000 square feet. No parcel can clear more than 30,000 square feet without showing a special need. In North Haven, lots up to 15,000 square feet may clear 85% of a parcel. Bigger only gets to clear 65%. Westhampton Beach forbids the removal of any tree from any property bigger than a half-acre without getting approval that shows need. Southampton Village has laws protecting trees on public property but not private property.

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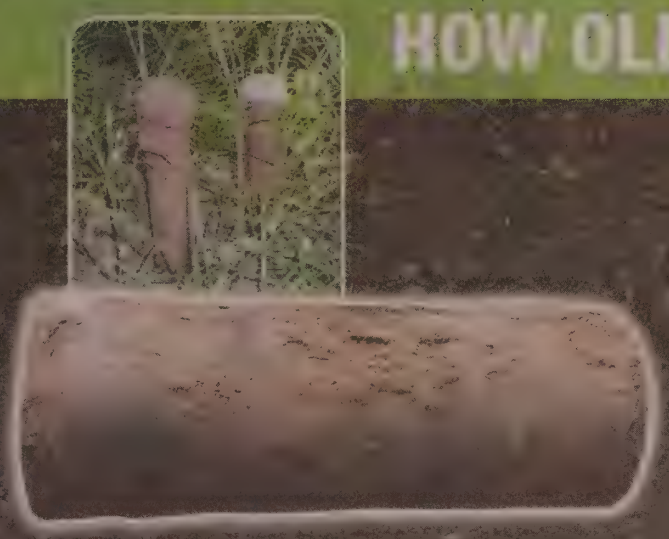

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East Hampton Eyes Options After Losing Truck Beach Appeal

PROTESTERS AT TRUCK BEACH IN AMAGANSETT ON SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 2021.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

New York State's highest court buried the Town of East Hampton's bid to overturn a ruling that Truck Beach in Amagansett is private property, but the fight appears to be far from over.

The state Court of Appeals denied on September 15 the town's motion to hear an appeal of a lawsuit the town lost when an earlier appeals ruling found that the public is not allowed to drive on the beach in front of a group of oceanfront property owners' homes.

"It puts it to bed," said Stephen Angel, an attorney with the Riverhead-based law firm of Esseks, Hefter, Angel, Di Talia & Pasca LLP, who represents the plaintiffs. "There's no further place to go."

The town, however, has said that it plans to explore condemning the 4,000-foot stretch of beach west of Hither Hills State Park under eminent domain, the legal process in which the government can seize land for public use.

"The ability for all members of the public to access and use our beaches is a fundamental right for East Hampton's residents, one that must be protected and maintained," said East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc. "I will continue to work with the board and with our attorneys to safeguard this tradition, and to fight against the precedent of privatization of any part of our shore."

After four homeowners associations filed a lawsuit claiming that Truck Beach was private in 2009, based on an 1882 land sale by the Town Trustees to Arthur Benson, and that ownership was included in subsequent property deeds, the state Supreme Court rejected the argument in 2016. But the Appellate Division, Second Judicial Department reversed that ruling in February, barring off-roaders from driving on the shore. And in refusing to hear the case, the state Court of Appeals in effect agreed with that ruling.

Kevin McAllister, the founding president of the Sag Harbor-based environmental advocacy group Defend H2O, is concerned about the precedent that the ruling sets.

"The privatization of the public's beaches is upon us and becoming more intense with a rising sea," he said. "Land grabs of public right-of-ways, fences, signs and insidious beach armoring: the incremental loss of the public trust. East Hampton is not laying down on this incursion ... may others follow suit with defending. Our coastal lifestyle as we know it hangs in the balance."

If the town follows through on its threat to condemn the land, the value of ¾ of a mile worth of oceanfront beach in Napeague "could be astronomical," Angel warns, estimating it could be valued at up to a half-billion dollars. He also cautioned that if the homeowners object to the appraised value of the beach, they could take the town to court and have a judge decide — and there would be no giving it back if the town didn't like the judge's number.

"It's a real throw of the dice," Angel said.

If the town succeeded, it would have to pay for

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the oceanfront property out of its own coffers, as the Community Preservation Fund, an open space acquisition program fed by a 2% real estate transfer tax, cannot be used for condemnations.

"The CPF law expressly prohibits its use for condemnation of land," state Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. (I-Sag Harbor), who oversees the program, has told *Dan's Papers*. "Another source of funds would be needed."

Meanwhile the fishermen who've been plying the contested waters intend on fighting for their tradition that dates back three centuries to Colonial times. Critics drove 40 trucks on the beach in June to protest the ruling and an ensuing injunction that barred them from doing so, and they are now prepared to go to jail over the issue.

"We're not going away and if we have to go down there every single weekend to make that point, we'll do that," said Dan Rodgers, a Southampton-based attorney who represents a group of commercial fishermen who are affected by the decision. "And if the homeowners have the courage to stand up and file a trespassing complaint ... we'll go off in handcuffs; my clients will go off to jail and we'll fight this out in court. They're willing to do that."

Rodgers argued that the 1882 deed transfer carved out an easement — a legal right of way — that allows the public to continue fishing from the oceanfront. The sticking point appears to be driving on the beach. But Rodgers notes that in 1882, the fishermen were allowed to use wheeled carts to haul off their harvest from the surf. Cars hadn't been invented yet, but modern-day commercial fishermen who work the shores use pickup trucks to launch dories into the surf.

"The homeowners are arguing, 'But you can't go down there with motorized vehicles,'" Rodgers said.

"My clients, the baymen, the only way that they can fish is with trucks. ... They have these pickup trucks and they have dories that they carry on trailers and they launch them into the surf. It's pretty dramatic to watch ... and then they row or they use an engine and they go out into the surf with a big net, circle it around and then pull it back in again. The whole idea that people can go down there and fish with a pole and a bucket but they can't go down there with trucks and trailers is nonsense. If my clients are prohibited from going down there with trucks to fish, they wont be able to fish ... it's the only way they can fish."

He refers back to the wheeled carts used in 1882.

"Imagine a whale landing on the beach," Rodgers said. "Do you really think they carved that whale up and hand carried it home? They used wheeled carts. The reason that they didn't say motorized vehicles is because they couldn't contemplate it at that time because they didn't exist."

Of course, not everyone who drives on the beach is a commercial fisherman. Many of those who held town permits to drive on the shore were families out for a day of fun in the sun, not to make a living. The commercial fishermen are collateral damage in the fight over this stretch of oceanfront.

Angel maintains that the fishermen have no right to drive on the beach. But Rodgers dared the homeowners to file a trespassing complaint against the fishermen who drive on the beach anyway in what the attorney said could be the next court battle in the decades-long saga.

"They're absolutely not going away under any circumstances," Rodgers continued. "They're going to continue to do what they have done for hundreds of years."

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OP-ED

What's at Stake if East Hampton Airport Closes

OLIVER PETERSON

EAST HAMPTON AIRPORT

BY JOHN CATSIMATIDIS

Lately, it seems like everyone is talking about the fate of East Hampton Airport (HTO). The anti-airport activists are busy spreading misinformation about an environmental armageddon and around-the-clock noise. As the Town of East Hampton begins its re-envisioning process, it is important to understand the facts and what is at stake.

Almost 20 years ago, the East Hampton Airport accepted federal funds which, in turn, required the airport remain open until the end of September 2021. Like everything in the Hamptons, air traffic has increased over the years. In response to legitimate concerns about noise from aircraft serving East Hampton, the aviation community has worked with the Town of East Hampton and its residents to develop routes intended to limit the impact of noise; develop "Fly Neighborly" initiatives; and committed to a "Pilot Pledge."

As *Newsday* reported, more than 40% of noise complaints come from just 10 households. A small but vocal minority cannot be permitted to dictate policy for thousands of people dependent upon HTO. The cooperation with all of the voluntary measures has been unprecedented, and demonstrates what is possible when well-meaning stakeholders work together for the shared interests of the community.

East Hampton Airport serves not only as a means to travel efficiently in and out of the Hamptons, it is a major economic driver and provider of emergency services. According to a leading Cambridge economist (in a report from Boston-based economic analysis firm EBP, commissioned by the East Hampton Community Alliance), the East Hampton Airport produces over $77 million annually to the local economy and creates over 800 local jobs.

HTO provides safe landing for countless medevac flights and flights providing critical transport to residents seeking life-saving treatments, like chemotherapy, in New York City. Weeks ago, as Long Island was preparing for Hurricane Henri, the East Hampton Airport served as a staging area for emergency vehicles and critical support. During this time of unprecedented economic and health uncertainty, it would be short-sighted to shutter the airport just to placate a small group of people. While most Americans on both sides of the aisle favor infrastructure spending, some in East Hampton are moving toward the horse and buggy by insisting on dismantling an irreplaceable asset.

We also need to assess the potential impact that the potential closure of the East Hampton Airport would have on surrounding communities like Montauk. Groups such as Montauk United are increasingly ringing the alarm bell over the fact that the majority of East Hampton flights would be diverted to Montauk. East Hampton simply cannot "solve" its problem by pushing flights to neighboring airports.

In fact, most flights that would continue to fly over East Hampton on their way to Montauk would no longer be bound by any voluntary commitments to "fly neighborly." As these flights divert to surrounding airports and passengers take longer car rides to reach their final destinations, car traffic would also increase.

I call on Supervisor Van Scoyoc and members of the town board to listen to ALL members of the community. The overwhelming majority of East Hampton residents are looking for reasonable solutions to preserve HTO.

With the upcoming election, it would serve you well to show leadership as you navigate how to continue to provide reliable transportation options, economic opportunity and lifesaving medical services for our community. The voters are watching.

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Jackie Kennedy's Former East Hampton Riding Club Has Been Sold to Another Jackie

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

BERT MORGAN/COURTESY EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

JACQUELINE BOUVIER WAS CAPTURED IN THIS BERT MORGAN PHOTO AT THE SOUTHAMPTON RIDING AND HUNT CLUB IN AUGUST 1934; AND A PHOTO OF THE HOUSE AT 9 CROSS HIGHWAY IN EAST HAMPTON, WHERE A YOUNG BOUVIER LEARNED TO RIDE.

A 275-year-old home, once the clubhouse for the Riding Club of East Hampton where a young Jacqueline Bouvier learned to ride, has a new owner.

The sale of the property at 9 Cross Highway closed on September 2. It was listed with Dawn Watson and Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman. While we don't know exactly what it sold for just yet, the last ask was $1.749 million.

Designer Jackie Astier is the buyer.

Kathleen Zappola and Scott Strough of Compass represented the buyer. "I'm so happy that the property is going from one fashionable Jackie to another, so to speak," Zappola says. "She and I have been looking for the perfect gem for some time and are so thrilled to have found it."

The property comes with a rare opportunity to have two houses on one lot. The Cape Cod farmhouse, which dates to 1745, led to 9 Cross Highway being one of about a dozen properties to receive a special historic landmark designation from East Hampton Town in 2017. Aimed at preventing 18th and 19th century homes from being replaced, the special designation allows the owners of these properties to build a second home for a combined square footage of 5,000 square feet between the two homes.

COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

INSIDE 9 CROSS HIGHWAY, EAST HAMPTON

Astier says she plans "to restore the charming gem and keep as many of the original historic features as possible." She is working with architect Markus Dochantschi of studioMDA "to create twin building additions that pay homage to the original barn while adding more modern living spaces, all while respecting the scale and design..."

Known as the Abraham Baker House, the home was converted into a clubhouse for the Riding Club in 1924. The future Jackie Kennedy Onassis rode on the grounds and went on to become a competitive equestrienne. It is not far from Wildmoor, the home the former First Lady spent summers in as a child and that belonged to her grandfather, John Vernou Bouvier Jr.

"Of course, the aesthetics of the shingle house is synonymous with what we think of today as classic Hamptons style," says Watson, who spent quite a bit of time on the property since listing it in January for $1.995 million.

"But for me, that wooden shingled roof is everything! Other things that really speak to the time and architectural significance of the house are the two fireplaces, around which the house is anchored, the original wide-plank pumpkin pine floors and some seriously old glass that's still left in a few of the windows," she says. "It's a really special home, and I can't wait to see how the new owner will restore and revitalize it."

The house was turned back into a residence in 1943 when the Riding Club was sold. Today, the two-story, shingle-style home has three bedrooms, three full baths and two fireplaces.

While the property straddles the village and town lines, the south-of-the-highway home has an East Hampton Village address and is located just down the street from Two Mile Hollow Beach. It backs up to the village estate section.

The property was originally listed at $2.29 million in early 2020.

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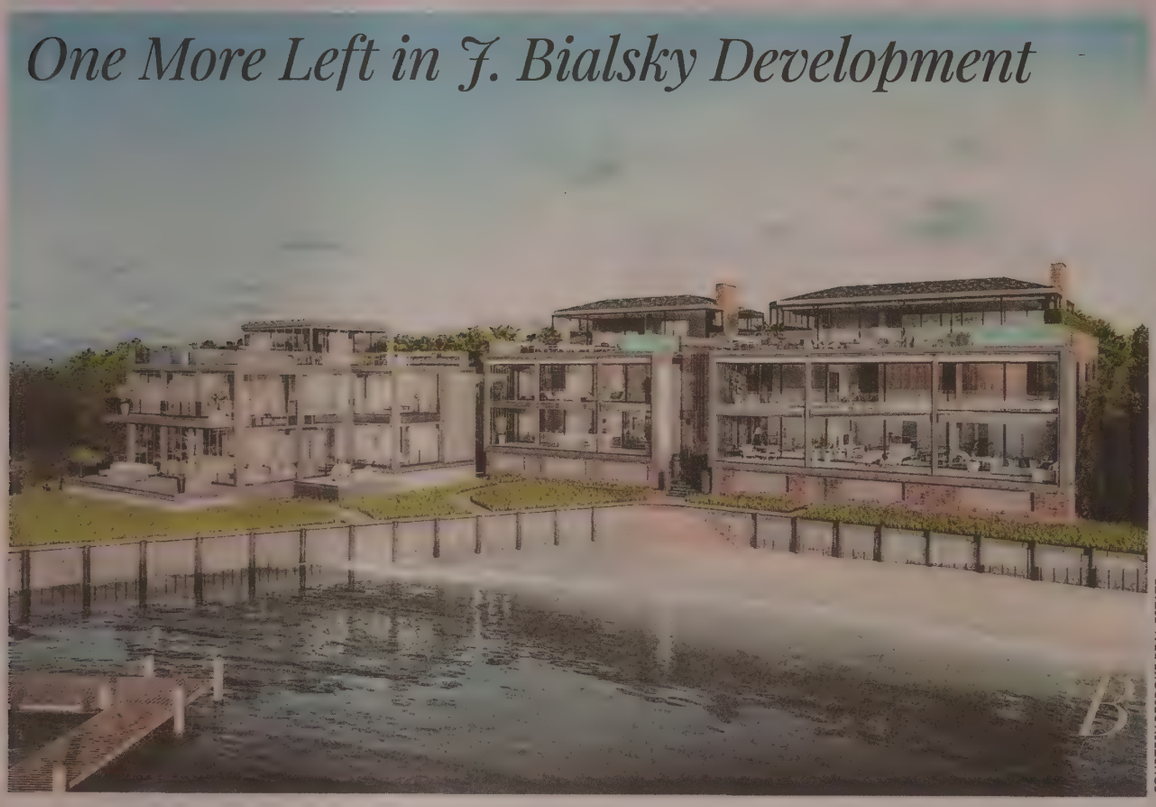

COURTESY BESPOKE REAL ESTATE

A RENDERING OF THE COMPLETED PROJECT AT 2 WEST WATER STREET IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Get it while you still can: A new three-unit luxury development directly on Sag Harbor Cove has only one unit left.

Michael Hirtenstein, the real estate investor and nightlife impresario, purchased 2 West Water Street's Residence C, in shell condition, for $15,003,789 on July 21, according to deed transfers this month. The last asking price was $24.95 million.

The developer, Jay Bialsky of J. Bialsky Premiere Design and Development, told *The Real Deal* that the Hirtenstein was hiring his own general contractor to finish the space.

Bialsky is the reported owner of 2WW's Residence A, leaving only Residence B — the middle unit — available. Still under construction, the list price is at $24.95 million. Bespoke Real Estate has had the exclusive on the luxurious condo units.

"2 West Water Street's Unit B is the last unit available in a development that can never be replicated on the Sag Harbor waterfront," said Joseph De Sane, the managing director at Bespoke. "The property offers two yacht slips and a rooftop pool in addition to 2WW's other desirable amenities — all in the epicenter of Sag Harbor. The lifestyle it affords is unlike anything else; you can fly into the harbor from a seaplane, walk about town, travel by boat and enjoy the best the Hamptons has to offer without ever getting into a car."

This is certainly no ordinary development with a water view. Designed by the award-winning Andre Kikoski Architect, it boasts jewel-box glass rooms with a brick facade, a nod to Sag Harbor's industrial past.

The final residence in the development offers 11,723 square feet of interior and exterior space. Inside, there is about 7,200 square feet of living space with seven bedrooms and eight bathrooms, while expansive terraces with western-facing bay views that offer an additional 2,400 square feet.

The four-level home begins with a large entry foyer and an elevator. Four guest bedroom suites are planned for the level with two that have outdoor deck access. A generously sized sitting area features floor-to-ceiling oak room dividers, a gold Calacatta marble gas fireplace and access to a sundeck.

Up on the second level, there is a grand central hall, a study with built-in bookcases and two more guest suites. The primary suite is also located here, starting with its own private foyer, a massive walk-in closet and a spa-like bathroom that holds a freestanding soaking tub, a glass-enclosed shower and dual sinks that are all clad in exotic wood and stone finishes, from the Abonos oak free zone vanity to the black cosmic granite countertops, Bespoke's description says. The primary suite also has access to a deck.

The third level offers an open-plan kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, white Calacatta marble waterfall island and dark wood and white lacquer cabinetry with bronze metal fixtures and finishes. Another terrace leads to the pool and has a view of the harbor.

Down on the garage level, it offers four parking spaces, a laundry room, bathroom, storage space and an entry foyer with an elevator that leads up to the three floors.

Two hundred and fifty feet of water frontage is right outside with a fully bulk-headed marina and deep-water dock. Landscape architect Edmund Hollander also worked on the project.

Bialsky knocked down a building, often referred to as "the white house," once owned by 1-800-LAWYERS founder Bruce Davis (who also used to appear in the well-known commercials). He listed it back in 2011 for $12 million, and Greystone Development bought it five years later for the drastically reduced price of $4.94 million. Then a 14-unit co-op complex, Greystone had hopes to build as many as 13 condo units on the 0.75-acre parcel, but when the Village of Sag Harbor issued denials, the company sold the property to Bialsky.

The village wanted the development to be toned down and, while Bialsky proposed only three units, he still required variances to build 9.5 feet higher than allowed by code. In 2018, the village granted him the height variance (the buildings sit 44.5 feet tall) along with other variances, such as allowing a third story, according to *The Sag Harbor Express* at the time. The three townhouses total 22,000 square feet.

Around the same time, Bialsky went into contract with the Town of Southampton to sell the neighboring parcels at 1, 3 and 5 Ferry Road, where condo units were also proposed, for the waterfront park that was later named after John Steinbeck. The town bought the 1.25-acre property, on behalf of the village, for $10.5 million using the Peconic Bay Region Community Preservation Fund.

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A RENDERING OF THE INTERIOR OF RESIDENCE B AT 2 WEST WATER STREET IN SAG HARBOR VILLAGE.

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Tips to Keep Your Jewelry Safe While on Vacation

As birds fly south for the winter, so do many people who have no intention of shoveling snow any time soon. And while the focus is likely on your warm destination, it's critical that you remember to protect the valuables you leave behind. After all, the number of people who've reported missing jewelry while traveling has doubled since 2015.

The first tip to protect your jewelry is to make sure your jewelry insurance coverage is up-to-date. You'll want to take inventory of your valuables before leaving on your trip. You may even want to send your insurance agent a detailed list of what you're taking with you and what's being left behind.

While travelling, never take earrings, bracelets or anything else off in public spaces, and if you're staying at a hotel or a home with housekeepers, be mindful to place your valuables in a locked safe. Be aware of your surroundings at all times, and think twice before announcing on social media that you've left your home while you're staying elsewhere for the season or on a vacation.

Before you return home make sure you have all the valuables you brought with you on your trip, and do so once more when you get home, this time making note of the jewelry you left behind, as well.

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Cutchogue	Estate of Marshall Frost	Demetrios A Boutris	435 West Road	Residence	05/27/21	1,900,000
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East Hampton	2112 Huntting Ave LLC	Karen Miner-Romanoff	42 Hedges Banks Drive	Residence	07/07/21	4,500,000
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East Hampton	Bernard Epstein	Philippe Guiral	3 Winterberry Lane	Residence	06/22/21	1,200,000
East Hampton	Richard & Susan Molter	Bernadette Beecher	15 Howard Street	Residence	07/28/21	1,152,500
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Montauk	Marcella & Richard Miller	Tuesday Weld	236 Edgemere Street Unit 329	Condo	06/24/21	325,000
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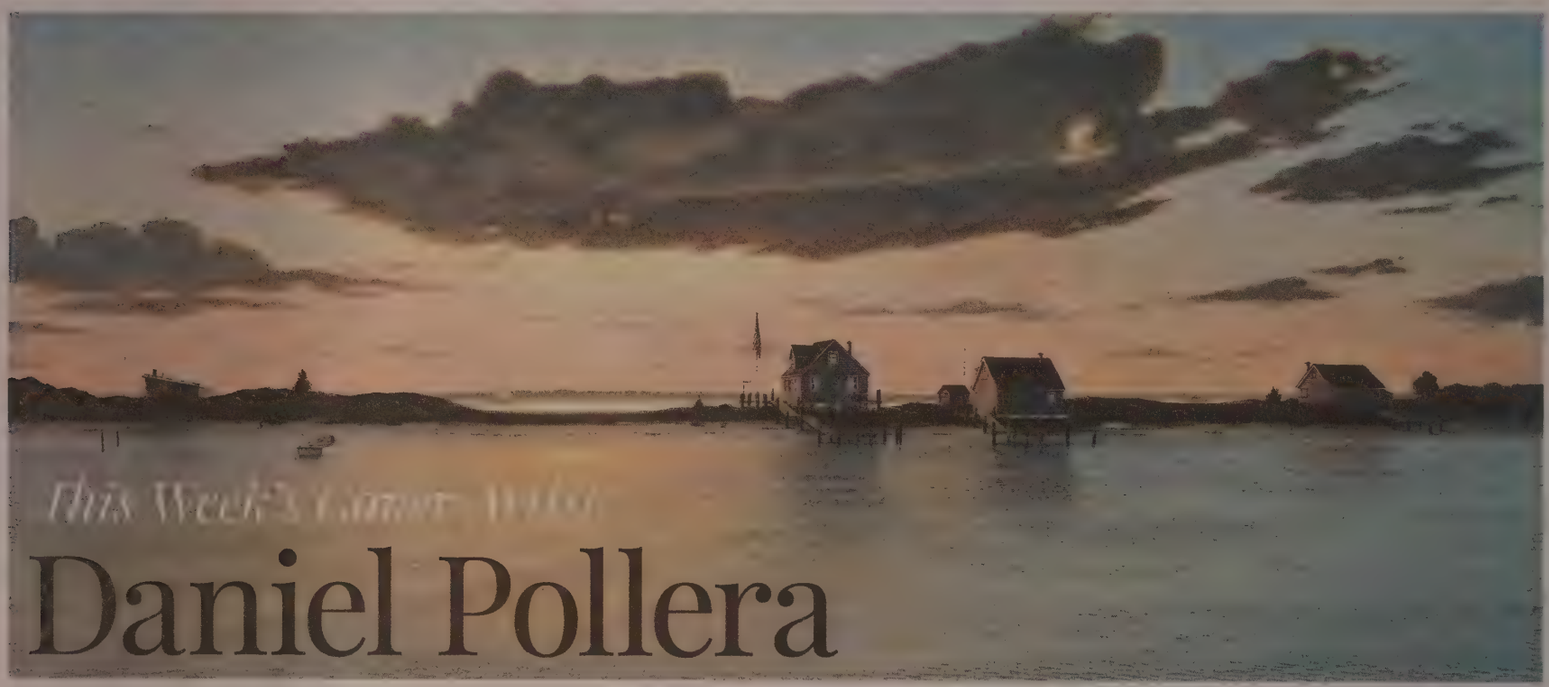


"GOLDEN MEADOW"

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Frequent *Dan's Papers* cover artist Daniel Pollera is one of the most beloved, well respected and frequent *Dan's* cover artists, which earned him a place in the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame in 2018. Here, he discusses this week's cover art, his passion for painting water scenes and an upcoming screening of a documentary featuring his insights into the bay houses of Long Island.

What is the name of this stunning, serene piece?

"Sweeping Skies."

What is it about boats and houses by the water that captures your artistic attention?

Don't know for sure, but I've been lured by the sea all my life.

Would you consider these waterside images to be your favorite theme to paint, and have your preferences evolved throughout your career?

At present, this subject is my main focus. I have always had water in my paintings throughout my career, it just took twists and turns as faras the settings and narrative.

How was this piece created? Walk us through your process.

Most of my paintings come from inspiration, through thoughts or actual

DANIEL POLLERA

places I visit. This painting evolved from several photos I took of Meadow Island. I have been there many times before and the thoughts crossed my mind, in an imaginary sense, to create this painting. I do several sketches to establish a composition I'm comfortable with and then approach the drawing on linen. Then it's on to creating with the paint. I work on a painting by building thin layers of paint. It really gives the viewer a feeling of depth.

What makes this artwork such an ideal fit for a *Dan's Papers* cover?

Most of my work has strong compositions that can be cropped into a vertical without too much compromise.

Aside from entering the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame for being one of the greatest artists on the East End, what artistic accomplishment or achievement are you most proud of?

Getting my paintings into three museums (Parrish Art Museum, Guild Hall and Long Island Museum), adding to their permanent collections.

What do you find most personally rewarding about your artistic life and career?

I get to use my creativity to make a living and pick my own hours to work — totally gratifying!

What new inspirations or themes do you hope to explore in your art this fall?

You never know what inspirations will come my way. I will pick and choose what moves me as an artist.

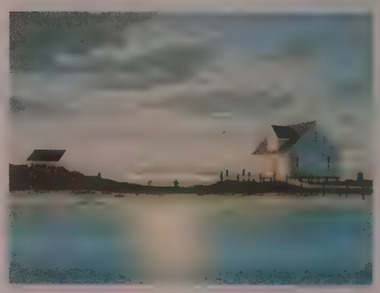
Where can your art be seen in the coming weeks?

If you go to my website, several galleries are listed that carry my original paintings (such as William Ris Gallery and MM Fine Art on the East End.)

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

Most recently, I was involved in the making of a documentary titled *A World Within a World*. The film is

"OCTOBER ON THE SALT MARSH"



"SWEEPING SKY"

about life at these bay houses, and I have a few parts in being interviewed and showing my work. The film will be shown on the big screen at Guild Hall this Sunday, September 26 at 2 p.m. Very interesting to see — worth the visit.

Visit danielpollera.com to see more of Daniel Pollera's work and guildhall.org to register for the free screening of A World Within a World: The Bay Houses of Long Island.

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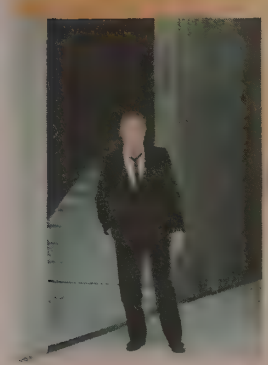

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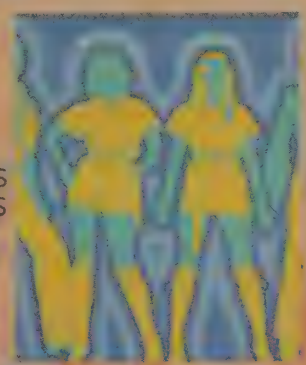

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William Ris Gallery Seeks Stolen Life-Size Horse Sculpture

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MARY CANTONE AND FRANCO CUTTICA AT HIS SCULPTURE'S 2019 UNVEILING

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The owner of the North Fork's William Ris Gallery in Jamesport, Mary Cantone, remains devastated as she continues an ever-widening search for a life-size horse sculpture stolen from her gallery some time between 8 p.m. on Monday, August 30 and 9 a.m. on Tuesday, August 31. Made of charred driftwood, metal and plywood by artist Franco Cuttica, and valued at $7,500, the horse weighs at least 200 pounds by Cantone's estimation. A $2,000 communal table, weighing about 200 pounds and owned by LUMBER+Salt, was also taken from the adjacent Sherwood House Vineyards tasting room courtyard.

Cantone is offering a reward to anyone with information leading to the recovery of the sculpture or the identity of those who stole it.

"It's a shock, a huge disappointment to all of us, and there's much more involved here than the value of that piece — that's very, very important and not to be dismissed, but the fact that someone would do that is just heartbreaking," Cantone says, clearly still smarting more than two weeks after losing the sculpture, which has been at the gallery since May of 2019, when she unveiled it at a special reception with the artist.

The gallery owner explains that the crooks were almost certainly not opportunistic teens taking advantage of a moment or playing a prank. "This was not easy to maneuver either, this was well planned out, this thievery ... this took time and it was calculated," Cantone says. The thieves did not use the front driveway of the gallery, but instead drove through a field to access the property in a clandestine manner, under the cover of darkness, and pilfered the hefty, cumbersome horse from within a glass-paned shed in back. They also grabbed the table, which was nearby.

Local police responded to the theft, and Cantone says "they were very interested," but so far nothing has surfaced. They did, however, identify tracks in the field behind the gallery and discovered a hand truck the perpetrators must have used to move the sculpture and then abandoned in the field. "They had this very well organized and what's very scary is they had scoped this out," Cantone adds, pointing out that people walk the grounds all the time to admire the beauty there, and she never thought twice about it. Now, she's left feeling suspicious, which demonstrates something else the thieves took — her trusting nature.

COURTESY MARY CANTONE

MARY CANTONE WITH FRANCO CUTTICA'S HORSE

Cantone could not say enough good things about the Cutticas, a local family of Argentinian artists based out of Flanders who have been very patient and supportive as she attempts to find Franco's sculpture. "They know that I'm working my hardest to get this located," she says. "I just hope it hasn't been destroyed, because where would they take this?" Surely a local person would report it if the horse was hanging around somewhere on the East End, the gallerist surmised, leading her to widen her search beyond Long Island and into other regions of New York as well as nearby states.

So far, nothing has been discovered, but Cantone and her many friends and allies in the North Fork community are not giving up. "They can't be allowed to get away with this," she says, asking anyone with information to contact her at marycantone@williamrisgallery.com, williamriseast@gmail.com or by calling 609-408-5203.

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Victoria SCHNEPS-YUNIS

A busy, exciting week

What a thrill to be a part of the opening of Life's WORC's new day program!

Steve Bellone surprised me by announcing Victoria Schneps-Yunis Day.

Last Thursday, **Life's WORC**, the group I founded in 1971 to serve people with multiple disabilities, like my daughter **Lara**, opened a new day program in **Islandia**.

Joining board members and state officials at the ribbon-cutting ceremony was **Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone**.

What fun when he presented me with a proclamation announcing September 17, was forever to be **Victoria Schneps-Yunis Day** in Suffolk County. It's a ceremonial thing, but I'm glad that the organization I founded so many years ago is getting recognition for its critical work with people who have special needs.

Life's WORC opened its first home in **Little Neck** in the early '70s and now runs 50 homes in the New York City region.

Sadly, funds for staffing those homes have been slashed and now, with a new governor, we must educate her about the people we serve and their needs. The fight for people with developmental disabilities and those who are on the autism spectrum is never done.

We must help make sure that the people living in our group homes are getting support for the critical and powerful life-changing services they need.

Stay tuned.

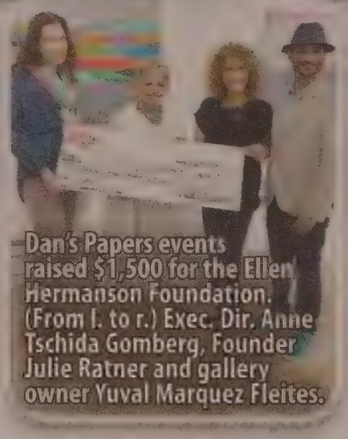
FEEDING THE SOUL

OK, I admit it, I haven't cooked a dinner in years.

I'm really good at making breakfast — my favorite meal of the day. A good breakfast is my launchpad to a packed day filled with action, work and play.

But dinner is quite different.

Since the kids have left home, there seems little need to cook. My late husband, **Stu Yunis**, was a lover of food and a creative "chef." He liked to take one of our many cookbooks from the three shelves that filled our kitchen walls and follow a recipe.



Dan's Papers events raised $1,500 for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation. (From l. to r.) Exec. Dir. Anne Tschida Gomberg, Founder Julie Ratner and gallery owner Yuval Marquez Fleites.

I was never good at math, and following all the measured ingredients required in most of the recipes always felt like an enormous task. If there were more than three items to the recipe, I passed it by. That was almost every dish.

My late, beloved **Aunt Gertie** had a wonderful method that my cousin, **Judy**, recorded and then transcribed into **"Aunt Gertie's Famous Recipes,"** and had it bound and sent to all the cousins. I brought that book with me as I moved from house to house over the years.

Gertie used her palm and fingers for measurements. If a dish called for half a palm of flour and a little sprinkle of salt and pepper, her fingers did the task. I found that much easier to follow than the traditional measurements.

But most evenings, Stu preferred to take me out for dinner so there were no distractions and we could be together after a busy day. I loved those quiet evenings together.

Fast forward to today and my life is filled with dinners out. Now that I live part time on the **East End** of Long Island, I've developed some favorite spots. What better way is there to get to know new friends and refresh old relationships in a relaxed environment?

Last weekend, I went to a few of my favorites in **Westhampton**: **Eckart's Luncheonette** on **Mill Road** for a breakfast meeting and **Salt & Loft** on **Main Street** for dinner. Then on Sunday, I was off to **Southampton** to **Union Sushi & Steak**. Behind each of these terrific restaurants are their unique owners.

Salt & Loft is owned by the warm and welcoming attorney, **Barry Bernstein**, who decided he would build a restaurant on property he owned. It sits on the farthest corner on the shopping block of Westhampton's Main Street. The eatery is known for its American cuisine, juicy hamburgers, highly stacked and delectable pastrami sandwiches and my favorite: crusty salmon grilled to perfection!

My old friends from Bayside **Vinny Riso** and **Georgiana Reese** were surrounded by fellow Baysiders **Lois Christie** and **Linda De Sabato** on the restaurant's outdoor patio. Our uninvited, but welcomed guest was the big, bright, glowing moon that lit up the warm night sky.

The next evening, I dined at one of my other favorite restaurants. **Ian Duke's** Union Sushi & Steak has become my "home away from home" in Southampton. It's only open for dinner, but the companion contiguous **Union Burger Bar** — with outrageous milkshakes — is open for both lunch and dinner.

It was still warm on Sunday, but as the sun set, a chill filled the air on their outdoor patio. New friends **Ehab Shehata** and his wife **Nermin** joined old friends **Rebecca Seawright** and her husband **Jay Hershenson**, who shared his experience receiving his knee replacement.

Joan McNaughton, who works with me and also runs her **Leggz Limited Dance Studio** in **Rockville Center**, sat with me, and Brooklyn friend **Patrick Condren** completed the round table of friends.

As the restaurant's name would suggest, steak and sushi were our choices for dinner. The skirt steak was juicy and succulent and the sushi fresh and tasty.

How great it is to have nights filled with good friends and great food!

A SPECIAL FILM FESTIVAL

Since we own both **La Noticia**, our Spanish language newspaper on Long Island, and **El Correo**, based in New York, I was delighted to attend the **OLA Latino Film Festival** held at the prestigious **Parrish Art Museum** in **Water Mill**.

OLA is a respected community organization serving the Hispanic community on Long Island and I had wanted to meet **Minerva Perez**, the organization's executive director. And there she was!

Rushing through the Parrish, where the films were showing on the outdoor patio, Minerva and I had a moment to chat and meet.

The short that started the festival brought tears to my eyes as I heard the stories of the struggles of immigrants being here in America. They talked about working hard and paying taxes, yet finding no path to citizenship.

I wondered what happened to our belief engraved on the **Statue of Liberty**: *"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*

It seems our country has lost its compassion, as told by the speakers in the film.

I enjoyed a delicious meal with great friends at Union Sushi & Steak.

Minerva Perez with filmmaker Christiane Arbesu at the OLA Latino Film Festival.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Amazing History: Harold Fish's Last Day

BY DAN RATTINER

On the morning of what would be the last day of his life, stockbroker Harold Fish, age 47, woke, dressed in his suit and bow tie, looked out at Central Park from the window of his posh New York City apartment at 1150 Fifth Avenue and went to work downtown.

At 3 p.m., as the boss of Reynolds & Fish, he left early to catch the Long Island Rail Road's 4:19 Shelter Island Express, a special Friday afternoon high-speed train pulled by two steam locomotives that would take him to Greenport in just two hours. From there, servants would meet him and drive him to his waterfront mansion in East Marion for a summer weekend with his family.

It was raining that day, August 13, 1926 — Friday the 13th. And though the train was supposed to cruise along at 70 miles per hour, on this day, because of the weather, it fell behind schedule.

As the train passed Manorville at 5:35, however, the rain stopped. The engineer turned to his fireman and ordered more coal. He'd make up the time.

Fish, seated in the luxurious parlor car behind the two engines but in front of 10 regular passenger cars, did not feel the acceleration.

In this lone parlor car, the walls were polished mahogany, the ceiling carved with cherubs, the floor covered with Turkish carpets. Millionaires normally sat in the eight upholstered easy chairs in this car. But on this particular trip, Fish had the whole place to himself.

With a snap of his fingers, he could order porters with white gloves to bring him his newspaper, a cigar, or a Scotch and soda, and make an adjustment to his lamp or the heavy curtains alongside the windows. The view outside was a blur of farmland and fields. Occasionally a track siding led out to a loading dock. There were vegetables, fish and other goods to be shipped west to New York in freight cars. Of course, the Shelter Island Special never took on commercial freight.

Just past the Edwards Avenue crossing in Calverton, alongside the tracks, stood a two-story barn being used as a pickle factory. Loads of locally grown cucumbers arrived at the back door. Inside, huge barrels of salt, brine, pickles and spices sat on overhead rafters as workmen below pulled ropes, opening them briefly to send ingredients down chutes and into jars on conveyor belts as they passed. Toward the end, the men capped and labeled the jars, then loaded them into boxes and set them on the siding. Above, a 12-foot plywood sign in the shape of a pickle read "Golden's."

Earlier that afternoon, because it was Friday and it was hot out, the foreman had sent the workers home at 4 p.m. Normally they worked until 6 o'clock. After they left, the foreman locked up and checked the metal railroad switch to see that trains would not be sent off onto their siding. He never noticed that a small bolt, holding a cotter pin in place, was loose.

The first engine went straight, but its speed shook the nut off the cotter pin and caused the switch to change. The second engine lurched down the siding, pulling the first engine sideways and causing the second engine with the parlor car attached to climb the first engine and crash down into the barn, collapsing the structure inward. Fish was thrown up through a split in the parlor car's roof and back down onto the floor of the pickle works, where a mishmash of broken glass, brine, pickles, barrels and mostly salt covered him and suffocated him to death.

GOLDEN'S PICKLE WORKS AFTER BEING STRUCK BY A LONG ISLAND RAIL ROAD TRAIN

The lead locomotive engineer and fireman as well as two young children and their mother died too in what would come to be called the Great Pickle Works Wreck. But the rest of the 337 passengers in the regular cars behind survived. Those cars never left the tracks.

It took five days to clear the mess. An obituary in *The New York Times* ends with, "He inherited the ingratiating qualities which so distinguished his father, and the most heartfelt sympathies of a host of friends go out to his widow and young children."

He lies buried in Sterling Cemetery in Greenport.

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IF YOU'RE INTO CLASSIC CARS, THEN THIS WEEKEND HAS JUST THE EVENT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.

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LIVE SHOWS

FILM+PANEL: MY OCTOPUS TEACHER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 7 P.M.

My Octopus Teacher is a 2020 Netflix original documentary film directed by Pippa Ehrlich and James Reed, which documents a year spent by filmmaker Craig Foster forging a relationship with a wild common octopus in a South African kelp forest. At the 93rd Academy Awards, it won the award for Best Documentary. A panel will take place prior to the film.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org/film

THE SPIN DOCTORS AT WHBPAC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 P.M.

Don't miss the band best known for 1990s hits such as "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" and "Two Princes." Purchase tickets ahead of time on the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center website.

76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

FAST FIVE AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 10 P.M.

Top 40, party rock and dance are all part of the repertoire of this exciting cover band. Songs are custom-suited to every audience and tickets are only $15.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 10 A.M.

Rev up your engines for this classic-cool event hosted by the Suffolk County Boy Scouts Trailblazer District and the Children's Museum of the East End. Trophies will be awarded in categories such as Best in Class for classic cars and sports cars. Proceeds will go to support the Suffolk County Boy Scouts Trailblazer District and CMEE.

368 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

CHANDON RECEPTION FOR THE ANIMALS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 3:30 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to help raise the $100,000 needed to purchase an x-ray machine for baby elephants. Join in person at The Baker House or walk from wherever you are before October 4. You can also share photos of your walk on Instagram.

181 Main Street, East Hampton. info@vetsinternational.org, vetsinternational.org

LET'S GET TORCH'D

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 & 26, 10 A.M.

Isaac Boots is extending his residency in the Hamptons. Join him as he hosts Torch'd workouts in-person on select dates this fall. Register online.

352 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. isaacboots.com

LEVEL 1 YOGA WITH CHRISTINE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 11:30 A.M.

If you've always wanted to learn more about yoga but have been afraid to try, this is the class for you! Work through poses and modifications at your own rate, or livestream the class if you wish.

101 Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6114, mandalayoga.com

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OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

NATURE/BIRD WATCHING CRUISE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 9:45 A.M.

Check out wildlife and migratory birds in the hidden corners of Shinnecock Bay. Be sure to register ahead of time by phone or email as space is limited.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org

MORNING MEDITATION AT QUAIL HILL FARM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 9 A.M.

Enjoy this free 35 minutes of peace and beauty as you practice both seated and standing meditation. Bring your own blanket and cushion.

660 Old Stone Highway, Amagansett. 631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org

BARCELONA NECK HIKE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 10 A.M.

Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Neck Road off of Route114, ready for a moderately brisk 5.5-mile hike with views of Sag Harbor Bay, Northwest Creek, Cedar Point Park and Mashomack Preserve. The walk leader is Chip Dineen.

Barcelona Neck Road, Sag Harbor. 646-221-8225, southamptontrails.org

FLOWER WORKSHOP AT AMBER WAVES FARM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 4 P.M.

Sign up online ahead of time for this unique experience that includes a farm tour, medium bouquet arrangement and Wölffer wine. Make sure to get your spot early as workshops are limited to 15 participants!

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

YOGA WITH MICHELLE BEEBEE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 10:15 A.M.

Improve your health, flexibility and resistance to stress at this special virtual yoga session. Register online ahead of time for the Zoom ID and password.

631-283-0774, myrml.org

FITNESS FOR OLDER ADULTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 11 A.M.

Don't miss this opportunity to work out online with Renae Puco, in a class specially designed for older movers and shakers. Register by phone or online and a Zoom ID and password will be sent.

631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

COURTESY LONHOUSE RESERVE

"SAINT AMANITAS" BY SCOTT BLUEDORN, PART OF THE LONGHOUSE RESERVE'S ART FORAY II

ART EXHIBITIONS

IN PROCESS @ WATERMILL CENTER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 5:30 P.M.

Don't miss this unique opportunity to engage with international artists-in-residence through a series of rehearsals, workshops, talks and studio visits. Art types include imagery, dance and photography.

39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4628, visit@watermillcenter.org, watermillcenter.org

BARBARA VAUGHN: BEYOND THE SEA

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30.

Don't miss the last weekend to view the fine-art photography of Barbara Vaughn at the Quogue Gallery. Seven of the works feature mesmerizing reflections of water.

44 Quogue Street, Quogue. 203-321-9427, quoguegallery.com

LONGHOUSE RESERVE PRESENTS: ART FORAY II

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 9.

Art is better with a little adventure. Don't miss your chance to follow clues and a map to find original pieces of art hidden around the grounds of the LongHouse Reserve. Photograph your discoveries and post them on social media for your chance to win the artwork.

133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568, longhouse.org

Find more events online at DansPapers.com/Events

LIFE GOES ON

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

Take in the work of Vietnam veteran John Melillo that includes a seven-part oil painting series from exclusive photos he took while on tour in Vietnam, as well as a video series. The Southampton Cultural Center is open Fridays to Sundays, noon–6 p.m.

25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377, scc-arts.org

JOEL MEYEROWITZ: AFTERMATH

ON VIEW THROUGH NOVEMBER 7.

Don't miss this special exhibition of photographs by Joel Meyerowitz, the only photographer given unimpeded access to Ground Zero in the wake of September 11. The Parrish Art Museum is open Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.–5 p.m. It's also open on Fridays from 11 a.m.–8 p.m.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

MAREN HASSINGER AT DIA BRIDGEHAMPTON

ON VIEW THROUGH MAY 2022.

Maren Hassinger lived in East Hampton during the 1990s and has an impressive span of work created over the course of five decades. Her unique creations include bush sculptures and fabric panels.

23 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 212-989-5566, diaart.org

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LIVE SHOWS

PERFECT STRANGERS AT SANNINO VINEYARDS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 5:30 P.M.

Enjoy this trio playing unique versions of your favorite rock classics. Sannino Vineyards offers wine flights along with delicious options like frozen rosé slushies and sangria.

15975 Country Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com

PAINT YOUR OWN CHOCOLATE CANVAS: A UNIQUE PAINT EXPERIENCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 11:30 A.M.

Atelier Disset is known for its unique chocolate creations, but now you can become an artist at the same time. This unique experience allows you to paint on a canvas that is, as you might expect, edible! All materials and supplies are included in the $68 registration fee.

28080 Main Road 25, Cutchogue. 631-734-8387, dissetchocolate.com

COURTESY DISSET

DISSET'S PAINT YOUR OWN CHOCOLATE CANVAS CLASS

FACES FOR RADIO AT CLAUDIO'S WATERFRONT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 9 P.M.

Don't miss your chance to view this pop/rock/dance group at one of Long Island's most popular hotspots. And get your fill of clams, mussels and cocktails while you're entertained.

111 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com

North Fork EVENTS

WOMEN INSPIRING WOMEN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2-6 P.M.

Enjoy an afternoon of inspiration, enlightenment, fun, food, guest speakers, music by Make Some Noise DJs, karaoke and more in support of the Victims Information Bureau of Suffolk. Tickets are $100, purchasable by email and phone, and all proceeds will benefit VIBS.

Private residence in Cutchogue. 631-478-1420, womeninspiringwomen500@gmail.com

MELVIN SEALS AND JGB

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 6 P.M.

Melvin Seals is most revered for his powerful, high-spirited, Hammond B-3 organ and keyboards in the Jerry Garcia Band. He spun his B-3 magic with the band for 18 years and in doing so helped pioneer and define what has now become "jam band music." From blues to funk, rock to jazz, Seals serves up a tasty mix with a little R&B and gospel thrown in to spice things up. Doors and the bar open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

BREWERY & VINEYARD TOURS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 & 26, 10 A.M.

Is there a better way to take in the kaleidoscopic landscape of the North Fork in autumn than an invigorating bike tour complete with local treats? Wine tastings, beer samples and farm stand shopping are all package options. The tour is a bit lengthy, so make sure you're confident on two wheels and wear your sturdy shoes!

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

VIRTUAL EVENTS

CHAIR & RESTORATIVE YOGA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 10 A.M.

Enjoy this hybrid event from the comfort of your living room while you work on decreasing stress. Be sure to bring your own yoga mat and chair.

53706 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

DEMENTIA CONVERSATIONS: DRIVING, DOCTOR VISITS, LEGAL & FINANCIAL PLANNING

Thursday, September 30, 7 p.m.

If you or a loved one is suffering from dementia, don't miss this opportunity to get important information. To join, simply click on the link on the Mattituck-Laurel Library website.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

REFLEXTIONS: ART IN THE PARK AT GRANGEBEL PARK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 4-8 P.M.

Don't miss this illuminating opportunity to view the "light art" installation of immersive and reflective art and sculpture. The exhibit features sculptures with LED lights, reflective materials and luminescent lights. On this extra special night, the park features food, beer, contests, family fun and live music by Who Are Those Guys.

Grangebel Park, Riverhead. 631-875-3200, reflextionsriverhead.com

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

Don't miss your opportunity to view the works of artists Laura Dodson, Richard Aardsma and Marisa S. White as they share their imaginative worlds. The museum is open Friday to Monday, noon–5 p.m.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

COURTESY ARTHUR RAST

REFLEXTIONS: ART IN THE PARK

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THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM IS INVITING FAMILIES TO CREATE ART THAT FOCUSES ON JUST THAT: FAMILY!

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

JUMP ROPE & DOUBLE DUTCH GAMES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 9 A.M.

Your little jumper in grades K–3 won't want to miss this opportunity to get some exercise and have a blast at the same time. Make sure to register ahead of time as the group is limited to 10 people.

93 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-555-4586, projectmost.org

CREATIVE FAMILY STUDIO

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1 P.M.

This month, participating families will focus on *Tomashi Jackson: The Land Claim* and make works of art inspired by the exhibition. Workshops will be held in the Parrish Art Museum's Lichtenstein Theater to allow for ample social distancing. Each household will have their own workspace and materials. Registration is $10 for adults and $5 for kids.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org

FALL STORYTIME YOGA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 10 A.M.

Tots ages 2–5 will flip for this chance to listen to stories while they learn to stretch, bend and balance. Sign up ahead of time on the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library website.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchogue.librarycalendar.com

ART THROUGH NATURE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 10 A.M.

Kids of all ages can explore dyes and tools made from natural materials. The class is $25, and you can sign up ahead of time online. While you're there, check out the flowers, cider and jams at the fruit stand.

401 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

TODDLER'S TWIST AND SHOUT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 10 A.M.

Your little ones won't want to miss this opportunity to sing along and play live instruments. Register ahead of time on the Hampton Library website.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS ON THE EAST END

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS BAGELS

Locals rave about this favorite that's been around for over 70 years. Bagels, flats, breakfast sandwiches and omelets make it a great spot to take your brood for the most important meal of the day.

801 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-204-1046, theoriginalgoldbergsbagels.com

HARBES FAMILY FARM

Barnyard animals, hayrides and apple picking are all part of the fall festivities at Harbes Family Farm. While you're there, get some goodies to take home at the wine shop.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Bring your little guppies by to explore the current exhibits, which include an Amazon rainforest, clownfish, birds and butterflies. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online and be sure to take advantage of the discount for kiddos under 12.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-209-9200, longislandaquarium.com

MR. JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

There's not a kiddo in the Hamptons who doesn't appreciate a tasty breakfast. Check out their famous sweet or savory crepes, pancakes and omelets. Or you can bring the little ones by for burgers and milkshakes at lunchtime.

721 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2383

RUSCHMEYER'S

Hammocks, fire pits and lawn games all beg for families to come to visit. The menu frequently changes and includes things like artisan pizzas and skirt steak.

161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-288-2877, ruschmeyersmontauk.com

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Enjoy a wide variety of apples and berries, as well as a fruit and veggie store. There's even a playground for kids to romp on after they pick!

65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015

TICK TOCK MINI-GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and look on, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

TOUCH OF VENICE

If you're the kind of family that enjoys fine dining, you can bring the kiddos along to this authentic favorite. Try the Italian dinner for four that includes pasta, meatballs and a cheesecake platter for dessert.

28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, touchofvenice.com

Out & About with the *Kids*

WHALE'S TALE

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect East End day trip for you and your little ones. Enjoy an 18-hole, lit mini-golf course, indoor games and an ice cream shop. Meanwhile, parents can relax with espresso, chai tea or smoothies.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com

WICKHAM'S FRUIT FARM

Your little ones will love picking their own apples at this North Fork favorite. While you're there, check out the market with freshly baked donuts, cider and pies.

28700 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6441, wickhamsfruitfarm.com

FOOD & DRINK

Union Sushi & Steak Chef Recipe, *Banana Berries & More*

COURTESY UNION SUSHI & STEAK

CHEF SCOTT KAMPF

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: SCOTT KAMPF, EXECUTIVE CHEF OF UNION SUSHI & STEAK, SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB AND UNION BURGER BAR

New York native Scott Kampf has been a professional chef for over two decades and has led an illustrious career with a focus on French American cooking. His various honors along the way include the acclaimed Chaîne des Rôtisseurs Award of Excellence and Star Chef's People's Choice Award. Kampf also had a stint as a team challenger on the Food Network's *Iron Chef America* and was later asked to appear on *Kitchen Nightmares*. Kampf's career largely consisted of work as a private chef for stars and professional athletes alike. He developed his natural cooking ability while living abroad and traveling around France, Italy and Spain to study international cuisine. It was there that Kampf learned about local fare and developed his unique, personal style as well as a taste for market-fresh food. After returning stateside, he worked in different kitchens along the East Coast and eventually landed in the Hamptons where he currently resides. Kampf's fresh interpretation of various cuisines has already earned him a strong New York following. Kampf, who is widely regarded as one of the top Hamptons chefs, is an important ingredient in restaurateur Ian Duke's recipe for success — serving as executive chef for **Southampton Social Club**, **Union Burger Bar** and **Union Sushi & Steak**. It's at these Hamptons hotspots that Kampf calls on over 20 years of expertise offering East End foodies an innovative menu crafted with the season's finest and freshest ingredients.

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No need to kiss lobster rolls goodbye, the **Shinnecock Lobster Factory** will be staying open year-round! The eatery dishes up classic seafood treats with a few unique variations on traditional lobster rolls like Cajun and Mediterranean style. What makes their lobster stand out from the rest? They are entirely dedicated to using fresh lobster only and not just any lobster, partner Marco Barilla drives to Maine twice a week to pick up fresh lobster! You can enjoy their delicious bites either at the factory's walk-up window located adjacent to the Shinnecock Indian Outpost on Montauk Highway or at their food truck.

Congratulations to East End-based restaurant group, Rooted Hospitality Group, for coming in at #13 across Long Island in Schneps Media's Top Places to Work for mid-size (150–499 workers) companies. The group operates **RUMBA**, **Cowfish**, **RHUM**, **AVO TACO** and their latest, **flora**, in Westhampton Beach.

There's a new Italian market on Main Street in Montauk: **Alimentari Beach**. It serves espresso, cocktails and pizza, as well as fresh pasta and more. It's brought to you by the same owners of **TT's Montauk**, the TexMex place down by the docks. At Alimentari, there's seating for dinner outside and a chef's table inside for special dinners.

Are you ready for some football? NFL season has kicked off, so gather your biggest football fans, order some chow and cheer on your favorite team! **TownLine BBQ** offers some great barbecue combos perfect for your football crew. There's the pulled pork sandwich kit with pulled pork, sliced bread or buns, coleslaw, pickles, baked beans and chips; the chicken and rib dinner with smoked chicken and pork ribs, coleslaw, pickles, baked beans and cornbread; and the TownLine Extravaganza kit with pork ribs, brisket, pulled pork and smoked chicken, collard greens, baked beans, cornbread and pickles. All combos can be ordered to feed four or eight people. Call your order in advance (631-537-2271) and pick up for your football viewing party.

Also, check out East Hampton Village's **CittaNuova** for Monday Night Football. From 7–10 p.m. they have wing specials and $5 draft beers at the bar!

From the Rumor Mill: East Hampton may be home to not one but two breweries — one in Springs, the other in East Hampton Village. The Springs location, **Springs Brewery**, would occupy space adjacent to Springs Pizza in the building currently occupied by Hampton Auto & Collision not far from Fort Pond Boulevard on Springs-Fireplace Road. The East Hampton Village proposal calls for a brewery and restaurant that would

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COURTESY COCHE COMEDOR

THE GRAFFITI MURAL AT COCHE COMEDOR

be located west of the village on Toilsome Lane. Preliminary plans call for a 140-seat restaurant in the summer and seating for 105 in the winter. Both projects are in the very early stages of planning and review by the powers that be. Still, it's exciting news!

Bits & Bites: Sag Harbor's **K Pasa** has an all-day menu from noon until 9 p.m. as well as breakfast from 8–11:30 a.m. ... **Pellegrino's Pizza Bar** on Noyac Road is celebrating 10 years of pizza and such (dining room opens at 5 p.m.; closed Tuesday and Wednesday). ... Sag Harbor classic **Il Capuccino** is open Monday through Saturday at 5:30 p.m. (Sunday at 5 p.m.) — don't forget to order the garlic knots! ... **Sen**, the sushi spot in Sag Harbor, is open seven days for dinner; and Friday through Tuesday for lunch. ... Bridgehampton's longtime staple, **Bobby Van's**, is open seven days a week for lunch (noon–3 p.m.) and dinner (5–9 p.m.). ... **Shippy's Pumpernickels** in Southampton has a $21.95 complete dinner special ($24.95 Sunday dinner special, too) — look for great German and American cuisine. ... Also in Southampton, **Le Chef** is celebrating 41 years serving from Tuesday to Saturday (1 p.m. to close) and Sunday (4 p.m. to close). ... Ready to hit Montauk? **Inlet Seafood**, where there's a water view from every table, is open seven days a week.

Did You Know: Clam Bar on the Napeague Stretch on the way to Montauk is in its 40th year? ... The team at **Coche Comedor** in Amagansett commissioned a graffiti artist that goes by @18ism to paint a wall mural in the bar area?

Fun Food Facts: Bananas are berries (most "berries" are not). ... Reverend Sylvester Graham invented the graham cracker to quell sexual urges. ... Flamin' Hot Cheetos were invented by a janitor who was working in the Frito-Lay plant.

Food Quote: "The only thing I like better than talking about food is eating." ~ John Walters, Australian actor

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

COURTESY TOWNLINE BBQ

A TOWNLINE BBQ SPREAD

Recipe:

Scott Kampf's Pan-Seared Striped Bass

Served in four large dinner bowls with lobster edamame succotash and a Champagne thyme beurre blanc.

INGREDIENTS:

4 Pieces of striped bass (6 oz each)

2 Large Yukon gold potatoes (1/4 inch diced) — keep in cold water until ready to use.

2 Ears of corn cleaned off cob

1 Bag shelled edamame

1.25 lb Shelled lobster meat (remove 4 good-sized pieces for garnish and dice the rest)

6 Tablespoons of clarified butter

Salt and pepper

Champagne thyme butter sauce (aka buerre blanc, recipe below)

Part 1: Prepare Fish

1. Salt and pepper fish.
2. In a large sauté pan over medium-high heat, add 2 tablespoons of clarified butter.
3. Add fish and sear until golden brown.
4. Once browned, turn down heat to medium, flip fish over and cook for an additional 4 minutes. Then shut off heat and let pan rest.

Part 2: Prepare Succotash

1. In a large sauté pan over medium-high heat, add 4 tablespoons of clarified butter.
2. Add strained and dried diced potatoes and cook until golden brown.
3. Add fresh corn and edamame, then cook for 3 minutes.
4. Add diced lobster meat and season to taste.

BEURRE BLANC INGREDIENTS:

1 Shallot julienned

1 Thyme sprig

Half cup of Champagne

Quarter cup heavy cream

1 lb Diced unsalted butter

Salt and pepper

Part 3: Prepare Beurre Blanc Sauce

1. In a sauce pot over medium-high heat sauté shallot until translucent.
2. Add the thyme sprig, Champagne and the heavy cream.
3. Reduce pot contents by half then slowly whisk in the diced butter.
4. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Part 4: Plating

1. In the center of each large dinner bowl, add 1 large kitchen spoon of the prepared succotash.
2. Place 1 piece of fish atop of the succotash.
3. Add 2 tablespoons of the beurre blanc sauce.
4. Garnish with lobster and serve.

~ Recipe courtesy of Union Sushi & Steak in Southampton, dineatunion.com

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10 Hot Hamptons Restaurants Closing for the 2021 Season

GETTY IMAGES

BY DAVID TAYLOR

One of the unique quirks of the East End food scene is that there are plenty of institutions that have been serving delectable dishes for years, but only during the summer and maybe a month before and after. This means locals and fall visitors run the risk of missing out on their favorite eateries and will have to wait until next summer to make their reservations. Below, you'll find 10 popular Hamptons and North Fork restaurants set to close soon, so read up and dine while you still can!

Southampton Social Club's last party of the epic summer season is this weekend — starting at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and ending at 4 a.m. the next day. The first night offers sick beats spun by DJ Loki while night number two will be bopping to music spun by DJ Drazen. Drinks will be flowing, food will be served and the party will rage all night long. Reservations are required, so if you're feeling lucky, email chris@southamptonsocialclub.com to try and secure a spot to this grand finale event. *256 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-287-1400, southamptonsocialclub.com*

The **Gosman's Dock** restaurant sits at the edge of the entrance to Montauk Harbor, making it a premier dining spot in the heat of summer — not the dead of winter. That's why the team is packing up on October 11, ready to welcome seafood lovers back next season. Grab Atlantic salmon, yellowfin tuna steak, black angus reserve strip steak, Gosman's burgers and more before it's too late. The restaurant is open Monday to Friday, 4:30–9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, noon–9 p.m. *500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-5330, gosmans.com/restaurant*

One of Montauk's newest family-owned eateries is **Hooked**, and its mission to provide something for every taste and budget is certainly getting diners hooked. Grilled mahi mahi, tuna poke bowls, Montauk pearl oysters, baby back ribs and so many more delicious dishes are available noon–7 p.m. through Columbus Day weekend. *34 South Etna Avenue, Montauk. 631-668 2111, hookedmtk.com*

Crabby Jerry's, the casual quick-serve member of the Claudio's family, is expected to close on Columbus Day weekend, meaning there's still a little time to order crispy calamari, shrimp quesadillas, crab cake sandwiches, crispy clam rolls, tuna nic and more. No date had been set for the main Claudio's restaurant. *111 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com/crabby-jerrys*

Serving the Hamptons' most famous lobster rolls — just watch Showtime's *The Affair* — **The Lobster Roll aka LUNCH** is a popular destination for many summer visitors either heading to Montauk for the weekend or coming out just for lunch under the iconic red, white and blue awning and matching sign. This seasonal favorite is giving its many fans a few more weeks to enjoy its namesake dish until its off-season hibernation begins on October 18. *1980 Montauk Highway, Napeague. 631-267-3740, lobsterroll.com*

Post Stop Cafe is a must-brunch for anyone dining in the Westhampton Beach area — smoked salmon eggs Benedict, anyone? And their lunch and dinner options, such as baked stuffed clams and Prince Edward Island mussels in white wine, are incredibly popular among loyal patrons, as well. The cafe is open Friday–Sunday, 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., through October 31. They may stay open another week or so after that, but call or check out their Facebook page for hours before showing up ready to dine. *144 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-9777, facebook.com/PostStopCafe*

With a location overlooking Montauk Harbor, it's no wonder that popular casual dining spot **Star Island Grill** is a seasonal establishment. During the Star Island Yacht Club restaurant's short off-season from Labor Day to Halloween, fresh seafood, burgers, barbecue items and more are available Thursday to Sunday for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with dockage available for all but breakfast. And if a local fisherman happens to catch their own meal, the chefs here can grill and serve it up to the angler's liking. Now that's service! *59 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-317-0370, starislandyc.com*

Clam Bar is as tied to summer as pumpkin picking is to fall — the season isn't complete without at least one trip. Every day through October from 11:30 a.m. to sundown, diners can enjoy chowders, lobster, steamed mussels, shrimp cocktails, tuna sandwiches and more fresh-from-the-sea goodness. And now, longtime fans can don the classic Clam Bar logo on tees, sweatshirts, hats, bags, bibs and more. *2025 Montauk Highway, Napeague. 631-267-6348, clambarhamptons.com*

Another establishment open only through October, is **The Dock House** on Sag Harbor's Long Wharf. Known for its lobster tub, guests can order their lobster dinner or choose from one of the many other delights on the menu — the New England clam chowder paired with the waffle fries is a personal favorite. It's open 11 a.m.–8 p.m., seven days a week, so there are plenty of dining opportunities before season's end. *1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7555, dockhouseny.com*

Moby's season in its original home continues through the fall with dinner starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday and lunch added on weekends, noon–3 p.m. Shrimp pomodoro, zucca pizza, tuna crudo and more await at this popular Hamptons hot spot, so get a group of family and friends together for a special night out between now and November. *341 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-604-2227, mobysny.com*

Unfortunately, some Hamptons and North Fork restaurants are quicker to close up shop for the season than others, so if your favorite already closed or you won't be able to make it to the 10 restaurants listed here, keep an eye out next spring for reopening announcements, plus new pop-ups and more. Until we eat again next summer ...

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Fisherman Tim Regan Casts His Drone Toward a New Career

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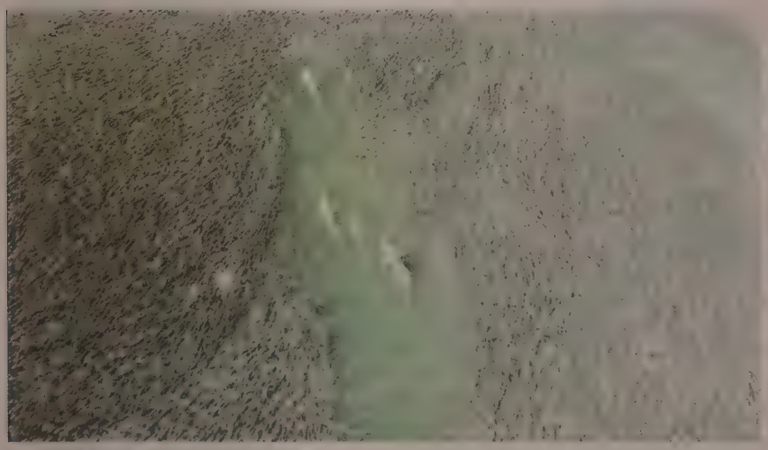

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REGAN'S FAMOUS SHARK FOOTAGE

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Bridgehampton fishing guide, photographer and video blogger Tim Regan, aka South Fork Salt, has been gaining some serious attention for his incredible images of life on local waters. Just this summer, Regan blew the internet's collective mind when he shared drone footage of four black tip sharks swimming through massive schools of menhaden, parting the fields of fish as they swam just offshore in Bridgehampton. The Instagram "Reels" videos went viral and reached millions of eyes, leading Regan to some incredible new opportunities that could change the course of his life.

He's now well known for jaw-dropping images of whales, sharks, seals, sea birds and millions of fish performing for the camera simply by taking part in the local food chain, feeding, breaching, flying and swimming as they hunt and eat, escape and frolic in a magnificent fashion few people have the pleasure of witnessing.

Of course, things started much smaller for Regan. Years before he had a robust combined following of some 20,000 on his @south_fork_salt Instagram account and South Fork Salt YouTube channel, he began humbly chronicling his fresh and saltwater fishing adventures at beautiful locations around the Hamptons, from Montauk to Hampton Bays and beyond. The videos were not as tightly produced as what he does now, and he hadn't added a drone into the mix, but it was immediately apparent that Regan had something special.

The 32-year-old Rockville Center native has been living right on the beach since he accepted a year-round job assisting the property manager at Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club. Regan had worked at the club, mostly lifeguarding, since he was just 16 years old, but he eventually joined them full time after college when he realized pursuing a career in finance was not making him happy.

"I wasn't digging the job, so I came out here. ... It was that summer when I picked up fishing," Regan says, explaining how he found his way to a more joyful life on the East End. "I love the ocean, so I wanted to be around it."

With his employer housing him steps from the water, Regan was able to dedicate himself wholeheartedly to fishing, which he admittedly picked up later than most. "One of my best friends and my boss were big into surfcasting," he says. "My friends had always asked me to go, and then one day I just went, and since then I never stopped."

Regan learned quickly on his own before going to other, more experienced fisherman to continue his education. He worked hard to become a licensed fishing guide and stand-up paddle instructor through the club and, later, a private guide for individuals and groups. He's improved his photography in much the same way. As the popularity of Regan's work grows, and new opportunities come, he's sought more formal training via reading, instructional videos and advice from professionals in his life. He's also learned the laws about how close one can get to various animals, and stresses the importance of respecting them.

But adding the drone to his toolkit about three years ago was the moment everything changed. He doesn't have a boat and shoots almost all his videos from the shore, but Regan says there's no shortage of amazing scenes just 100 feet from the beach (his drone can go a mile offshore without issue).

"Usually, I'll get up in the morning and go look at the water. And I'll know there's going to be cool stuff going on because, with all the bunker around, it's just been getting better and better every single year for the past at least five years," he says, explaining how he always has his drone ready during this sunrise ritual, hoping he'll find predators within the sprawling schools of fish, which look like islands in the water. "I just go out there, fly around and look for bunker schools that look

different or nervous. Typically, when I find the biggest schools and the darkest schools, that's where the action is going to be for the most part. And this year, the sharks happened to show up. It's crazy."

Without the popularity of his drone videos on social media, Regan says he may not have started receiving requests for private lessons and all the other things coming his way, including writing a weekly fishing report for *On the Water* magazine for the last three or four years — simply because the editors liked his Instagram captions — and providing footage for an upcoming project airing on Netflix. "Instagram is insane," he marvels.

His love of fishing — especially fly fishing — hasn't diminished, but Regan says his true passion is now observing and recording local wildlife, and making an empathic connection where he can often telegraph the animals' movements and understand them on a deeper level.

"Fishing was definitely THE passion. There were some years back when I just had an epiphany, where it was like, yeah, fishing is what I need to do and I need to do it every day, and I need to get as good at it as I can be at it," Regan recalls. "And then I started making the videos because I was seeing so much cool stuff ... if I didn't have videos of it, I don't know if people would believe that there were hundreds of sharks out here this summer, or that the whales are breaching 50 feet from shore."

Regan equates fishing with a "great puzzle" or mystery that inspires him to figure out why these creatures do what they do. And he became quite good at it. But making videos puts him into a "zone" where he truly feels connected to his subjects. "It makes me really happy," he says. "It's so easy out here because there is so much natural beauty around us."

With professional jobs in the works and his future looking brighter than ever, Regan is taking steps to begin the next phase of his life on the water. He's bought a broadcast-quality drone and is learning everything he can to take a shot at a new career. And, of course, he's still enjoying the heck out of finding and catching that next fascinating monster fish with both hook and lens.

TIM REGAN, AKA SOUTH FORK SALT, SHOWS OFF A STRIPER

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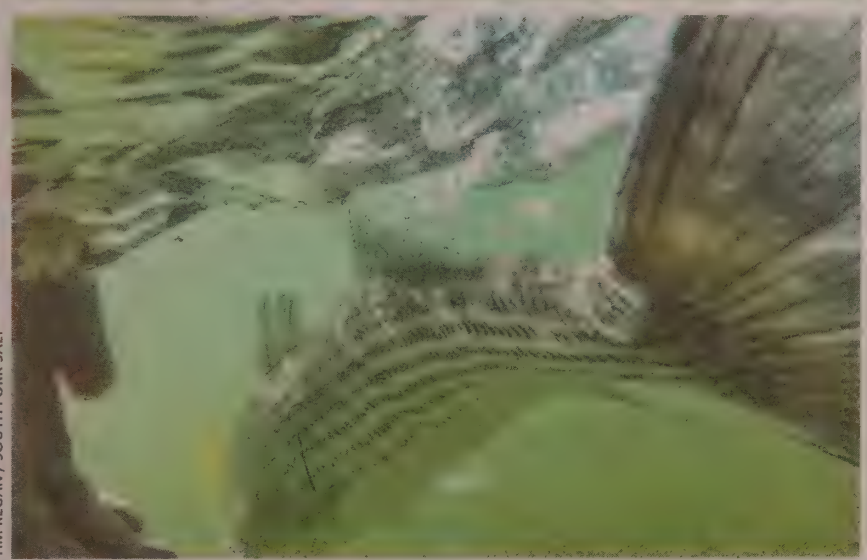

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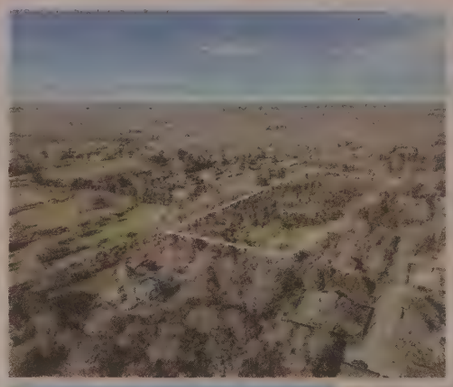

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It's Time to Vote for Dan's *Best of the Best 2021*

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It's that magical time of year once again — no, not the holiday season — Dan's Best of the Best voting season! Yes, it's time once more to cast your ballots for the best hair stylist in the Hamptons, the best burger on the North Fork, the best rosé across the East End and hundreds of other categories!

The East End is well-known for its abundance of astounding arts, fine foods, stellar shopping and so much more. But the question of which can be considered more reliable, more popular, more enticing than its competitors is one that can't simply be answered once. Businesses evolve over time, and their patrons do as well; new competition is introduced or old competition rebrands. The East End is constantly changing, and thus, so are its "best" components.

The businesses and hard-working individuals that get nominated for the Best of the Best contest are truly some of the most beloved in the area, which makes the competition for the single shining award in each category all the more fierce. Is the pizza at Sag Pizza better than at 2020 winner Citarella? Which is the better yoga studio — 2020 winner Good Ground Yoga or 2019 winner House of Wellness? Love Lane Kitchen's continental cuisine versus The Halyard at Soundview Greenport's; Croteux Vineyards' tasting room or Sparkling Pointe's — the choice is yours in the 2021 contest!

Each year, *Dan's Papers* readers cast votes in numerous categories split between the Twin Forks, the Hamptons and the North Fork, including Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home & Personal Services, Restaurants & Nightlife, Wellness & Beauty, Pet & Animal Services, Professional Services, Recreation Travel & Tourism, Shopping, and Wine & Wineries. You can cast multiple votes, just not on the same day, so a handful of passionate, dedicated voters can really swing a vote in a business's favor.

While the fun of competition is certainly a compelling enough reason to get excited about the Best of the Best contest, the results provide a vital roadmap to the East End that helps visitors find the lobster roll most worth the trip or the hotel that comes with the highest recommendation. The results even come in handy for locals, allowing them to discover a tucked-away ice cream shop they didn't know about or an up-and-coming handyman that's quickly proving their skill to area homeowners.

A voters guide will be included in an upcoming fall issue of *Dan's Papers*, so be sure to grab that when it comes out. The 2021 contest closes at 11:59 p.m. on December 31; don't wait to start nominating and voting at DansBOTB.com.

Once the polls close and the votes are counted, each winner will be contacted and given information about how to collect their awards and start taking advantage of the benefits of being a Dan's Best of the Best winner. Our Best of the Best winners will be featured throughout the year in various Best of the Best Spotlight articles on DansPapers.com and in *Dan's Papers*, giving readers a more in-depth view of the very best the East End has to offer.

To vote in Dan's Best of the Best 2021, you must log in at DansBOTB.com. *Winners will be announced online at DansPapers.com and showcased in a special January 2022 issue of* Dan's Papers.

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"Mold growth can aggravate family members with asthma, and even lead to different respiratory problems," Quogue-based Arenz Heating & Air Conditioning said on its website.

Mildew is a type of mold that remains relatively flush with the surface it grows on. Other molds can grow puffy in appearance. Molds serve the purpose of destroying organic materials, but in high amounts, these microorganisms can cause respiratory problems, sinus congestion, throat irritation, headaches and other issues, particularly when mold grows unchecked indoors, says *Better Homes and Gardens*. As a result, it is essential to address mold before it becomes problematic.

According to Polygon, a drying technology and temporary climate solutions company, the wet season in winter is when molds often grow and expand. Mold can break down the integrity and strength of the surfaces where it grows. Homeowners can employ the following strategies to prevent mold growth.

Keep all surfaces clean using proper cleaning products. Diluted bleach solutions are highly effective at killing microscopic fungi, viruses and bacteria.

Reduce moisture and humidity by ensuring sufficient air circulation in rooms, particularly bathrooms and kitchens. An exhaust fan will help remove moisture quickly.

Fabrics covered in mildew that can be laundered should be carefully removed and washed in chlorine bleach and hot water. An oxygen bleach product can also be effective.

Invest in a dehumidifier that can reduce moisture in the home in problem areas, such as damp basements or garages.

Fix plumbing leaks as soon as possible.

Remove damp leaves and snow from areas around the foundation of the home. Ensure that gutters and downspouts are clear of debris and can shuttle water away from the house effectively.

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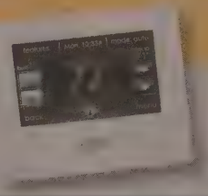

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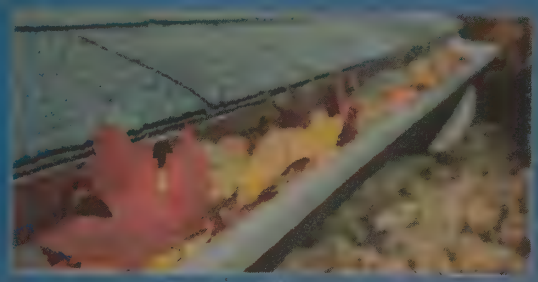
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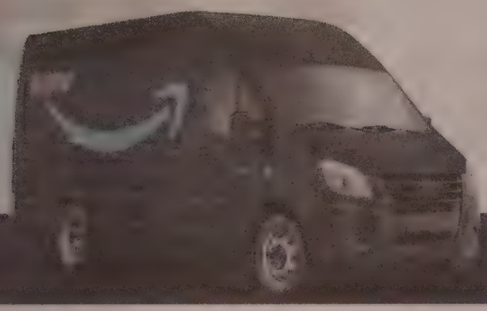

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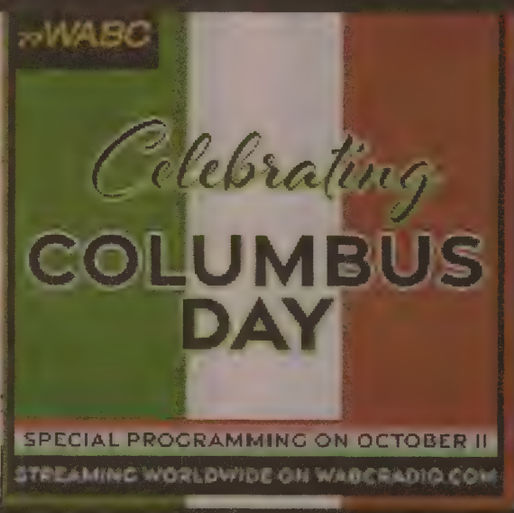

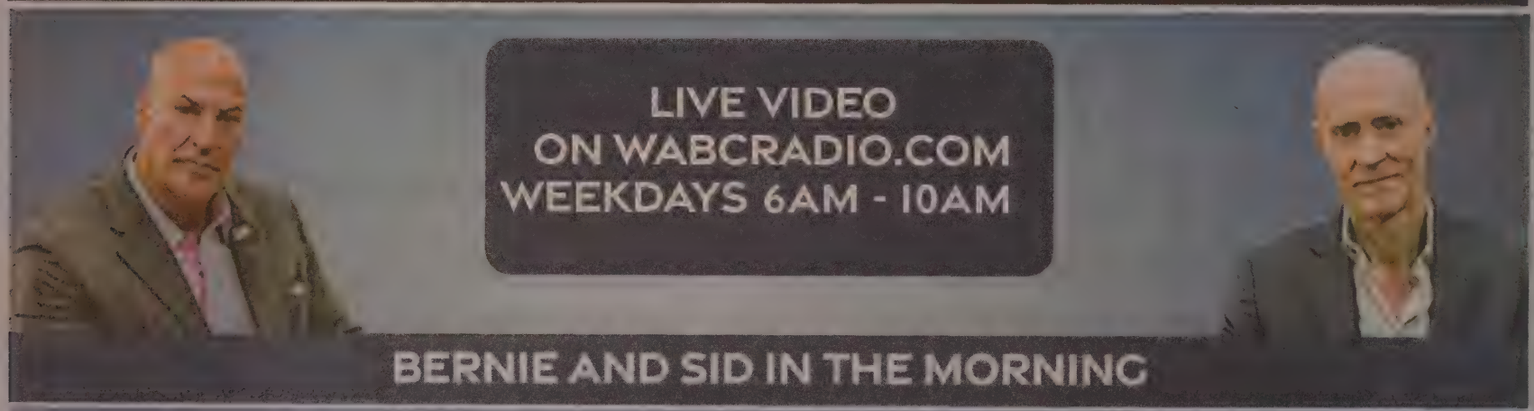

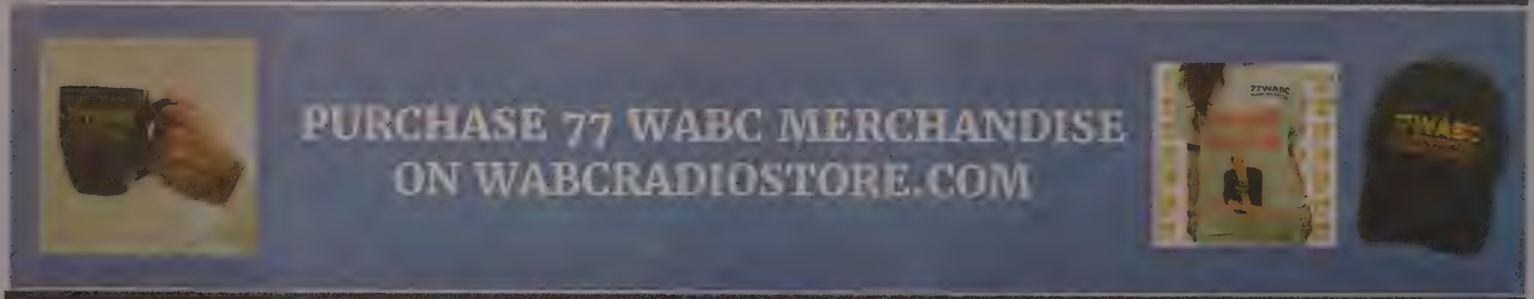

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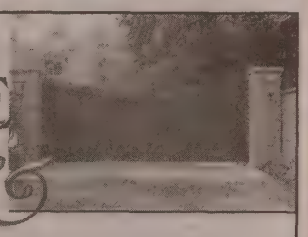

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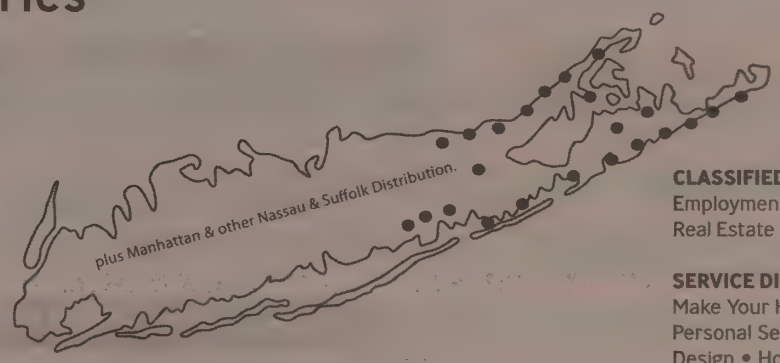

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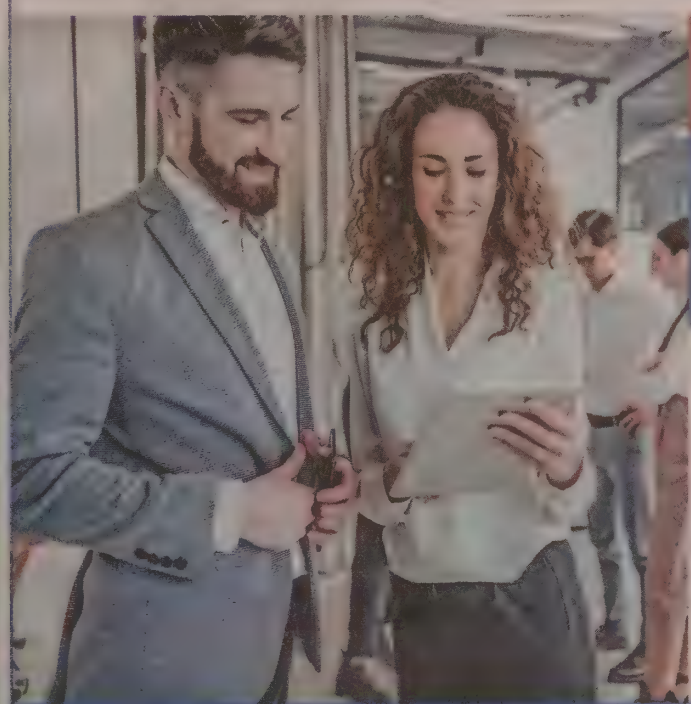

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From the City to Sag Harbor:

Ed's Lobster Bar Is Here to Stay

BY TODD SHAPIRO

If you ask Ed McFarland his favorite way to prepare and enjoy a lobster, he keeps it old school. "Steamed, out of the shell, with nothing on it."

His opinion matters. As the owner of Ed's Lobster Bar, with locations in New York City and Sag Harbor, he has served thousands of lobsters to his customers since 2007 and has brought his love and respect for the fruits of the seas to his approach of running his business.

"We respect the fishing industry," says McFarland. "We don't buy oysters or scallops that have been dredged. I want to be aware of sustaining the industry."

Ending his third year in operation in Sag Harbor, McFarland has a new perspective, ideas and a recently-opened New York City location on his mind. This year, he had to roll up his sleeves and jump behind the line in the kitchen again to fill the gaping void left by the worker shortage in the industry. As the owner of the business, he has primarily focused on promoting his restaurants in recent years and navigating the ever-changing costs of the seafood industry.

"Most of the time, I am teaching our process, testing new recipes and running the operation," says McFarland. "This summer, I very much got my hands involved and learned a lot about my business."

He is no stranger to the kitchen. McFarland has worked in restaurants for three decades. As his love of the business grew, he decided to go for some formal training and attended the French Culinary Institute, leaving the school in 1995 and starting a new career phase.

"That is when I began my experiences in high-end dining," says McFarland. But early on, he had his sights set on opening his own place one day and decided that he would focus on seafood.

"My last job working for someone else was at the Pearl Oyster Bar. That is where I became sure that I would start my own business," he says.

McFarland began the process of raising capital for his venture. He put in his own money and took on two partners to open Ed's Lobster Bar at 222 Lafayette Street in downtown Manhattan. The restaurant was well-known and operated in that space until just one week ago when it officially moved to 155 Grand Street. He no longer has partners in his NYC location, having bought them out a few years ago.

Several factors precipitated the move. After failing to secure a decrease in his lease, which he sought due to the COVID pandemic and a massive loss of business, McFarland was unable to negotiate new terms with his landlord. After an amicable decision to separate from his landlord, he found a new home for Ed's Lobster Bar, which is more suited to the current COVID-related restrictions on dining that have been imposed by New York City.

"We remained in business during the pandemic. We quickly switched over to a focus on takeout and then providing outdoor dining," says McFarland. "It was not an easy process, but we survived."

The new Grand Street location has additional outdoor seating, critical since city restaurants do not permit indoor dining without a customer providing proof of vaccination. In addition, the increase in outdoor dining provides unvaccinated diners the opportunity to come to the restaurant.

The new restrictions have put the industry in a challenging position, McFarland says. "We didn't expect to have to police and enforce the city's rules."

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Despite the difficulty, McFarland understands he must abide by the regulations and makes sure his staff follows the rules of the letter.

However, the Sag Harbor location does not have the same restrictions and sees a lot more families dining than the New York City Ed's Lobster Bar.

"It's not just a table of Wall Street people dropping $5,000 on a meal. Families come to the restaurant in Sag Harbor much more often," says McFarland.

One of the most difficult challenges has been the constant change in food and service costs throughout the pandemic. The entire supply chain has been impacted, and prices at his restaurants have been affected, as well.

"My restaurants aren't cheap, but that is because the food prices have skyrocketed," says McFarland. "We have seen lobster prices change from $6 to $7 per pound last year to $9 to $11 per pound this year. That is a tremendous increase."

Customers do want to know why prices have increased, or perhaps portions have decreased. But, regardless of the cost, McFarland says he will never compromise the quality of his food.

McFarland likes to have a cocktail at the Corner Bar in Sag Harbor when he is out east. "A Ketel One Moscow Mule is my go-to cocktail," he says. Hanging out in a local place like the Corner Bar has helped him meet many people and become known in the community. He also frequents Bell & Anchor on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor and La Hacienda in Southampton for tacos.

As the summer ends, Mcfarland says he has seen a difference in the number of people beginning to return to New York City. Last year, the East End remained vibrant after the summer season, but in 2021 it is starting to feel like the off-season again.

"New York City is improving, but it has a long way to go," he says. "It is gradually picking up, but we are nowhere near where we once were."

With the recent lift of travel bans, McFarland says the return of European tourists will be a game-changer. "They are the lifeblood of the industry, and until tourism returns, we will not see real improvement."

But in the meantime, Ed's Lobster Bar will remain a downtown and East End staple.

"I love the business, and we have a lot of pride in our restaurants," says McFarland. "And while everyone is talking about 'coming back,' we never left."

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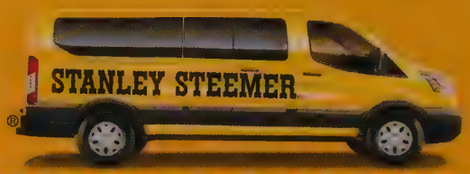

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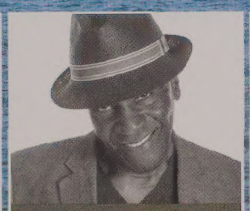
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